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January 20, 1952

UN Vote Shows Rising Peace Pact Sentiment

PARIS.—United Nations diplomats on Friday conceded that the world movement for a five-power pact of peace

that the world movement for a five-power pact of peace has reached such powerful proportions as to have a growing influence within the UN itself.

Observers noted that the Soviet Union, in Thursday's voting of the Political and Security Committee, won a great moral victory with its proposal that the five great powers conclude a peace pact.

Although the United States' voting machine rejected other Soviet peace proposals by large majorities, it failed to function as usual on the five-power peace pact proposal. Only 35 negative votes were recorded, while 11 delegations voted for the proposal and 13 abstained. Important significance was attached to the desertion from the U. S. voting bloc of four Latin American countries—Mexico, Uruguay, Argentina and Ecuador—and the two African countries, Ethiopia and Liberia. These countries joined Indonesia, Lebanon and Parkistan in abstaining.

The Assembly should recommend that a world disarmament conference be held not later than conference Parkistan in abstaining.

proposal were Afghanistan, Burma, question. gypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and

and India abstaining, to the newly

and India abstaining, to the newly established Disarmament Commission, which will hold its first meeting Feb. 10.

The committee rejected also the Soviet Union's proposal condemning membership in the North Atlantic Alliance and the creation of foreign military bases, "primarily by the United States." It also referred to the Disarmament Comerred to the Disarmament Com-mission the following Soviet pro-

mend that a world disarmament The delegations which joined the Soviet Union, Ukraine, Pyelo-russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia tial reduction of armed forces and in voting for the five-power past armaments as well as the atomic

New York-Horlen British Anger Mounts Late Edition

LONDON.-Indignation mounted in Britain Friday over the Truman-Churchill agree-16 Pages, Price 10 Cents ment to bomb and attack China and other areas in Asia.

Laborites promised a vigorous attack. Even Conservative quarters were demanding

Churchill appeared certain to be subjected to heavy questioning on the issue when Parliament re-convenes Jan. 29.

Critics of the Prime Minister charged he has "bartered away" Britain's policy in China and the Far East for concessions President Truman was prepared to give him before he visited Washington.

The new protest was the second centering on British-American relations within 24 hours. Many British leaders, including Conservatives, were bitterly critical yesterday of what they described as "American pressure" to influence Japan to recognize Chiang Kai-shek.

But the new development was regarded even more seriously.

Churchill told the joint session of the U.S. Congress that any breach by the Koreans of a truce would be met by "prompt, resolute and effective" action.

This was widely interpreted on both sides of the Atlantic to mean agreement had been reached to attack China.

The influential Times of London, which supported Churchill in the October general elections, was among those demanding an explanation.

An official Foreign Office spokesman said "a wide measure of agreement" had been reached on eps to be taken in the Korean armistice is reached and then broken. But the spokesman denied Britain already had made specific commitments.

The spokesman said discussions also had been held on the steps to be taken if no armistice is reached.

TAIPEH, Taiwan (Formosa).-Chiang Kai-shek's "foreign minister," George Yeh, said Friday that Chiang was ready to negotiate with the Japanese government on the early conclusion of a peace

Yeh said Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida now had "cleared up certain misapprehensions."





TRUMAN

CHURCHILL

UN GROUP SPURNS PLEA FOR LIVES OF 24 FRANCO VICTIMS

PARIS.—A Washington-dominated committee of the United Nations General Assembly refused to act here to save the lives of 24 Danish workers facing death because they took part in the anti-Franco strike in Bareclona last year.

The Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee turned down a Polish proposal for UN intervention to save the antifascists' lives by a vote of 28 to 13, with 13 abstentions.

DESCRIPTION FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O FOR WEEK SHOW 13% DROP

WASHINGTON.—Department store sales throughout the country for the week ending Jan. 12 were 13 percent below the same week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank reports.

In New York City, the drop was 22 percent.

The Soviet Union's most recent proposals for a ban of atomic weapons and control of atomic energy, to take effect simultaneously and be enforced by continuous inspection, was referred by a vote of 53 to 5, with Argentina ORLANDO, Fla.—A new outbreak of anti-Negro violence was reported

ORLANDO, Fla.-A new outbreak of anti-Negro violence was reported in Florida as Arthur Holland reported that he had been shot and beaten on the head "as a lesson to other Negroes." The attack was made known by the sheriff's office here almost a week after it was reported by a Negro doctor who treated Holland. Dr. I. S. Hankins said Holland was suffering from a gunshot wound in the scalp and from the effects of his beating on the head and back.

Holland gave police a description and license number of one of the cars and the names of some of his attackers, Deputy Sheriff J. J. Mitchell admitted.

But both the sheriff's office and the FBI were still "investigating" the attack on Holland, the way they have been "investigating" the Christmas Day murder in Mims, Fla., of Negro leader Harry T. Moore and his wife.

3,500 at 'Worker' Rally Vow Free Press Fight N.Y. AT 25% MARK IN SUB DRIVE; QUEENS RAISES GOAL TO 150%

New Yorkers went over the 25 percent mark in their campaign for 15,000 Worker and Daily Worker subscriptions, as 1.187 subs rolled in at Freedom of the Press Rally at Man-

With the two-month campaign of 1,500.

Necess decided to jack up their

Manhattanites came through roal to 150 percent.

The decision was based upon the experience of campaigners both in renewing subs which are current or have recently expired, and in getting new subscribers.

Some community groups went above the 50 percent mark before they even began the job of picking are renewals.

With 221 subs Thursday evening. Their total of 1.330 is 38 percent of their goal of 3,500.

Bronxites, who have just got their drive going, came up with 263 subs, to bring them up to 523, which is 21 percent of their objective of 2,500 subs.

Members of the Trade Union Committee for their objective of 2,500 subs.

hey even began the job of picking up renewals.

Readers from the Queens Nassan County area continued to spirk the drive, which is part of the national circulation campaign for 20,000 Worker subs and 2,000 for the Daily Worker.

They would in 215 subs to bring their total for the campaign 452,

with 221 subs Thursday evening

Free Victims Of Smith Act, Rally Urges

A resolution to President Tru-man demanding the freedom of John Gates, editor of the Daily John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker and The Worker, and Benjamin J. Davis, former publisher of these newspapers, was unanimously approved by 3,500 at a Free Press meeting at Manhattan Center Thursday.

The resolution also called on Truman to "drop the indict-

Truman to "drop the indictments against newspaper correpondent James Doisen, editors
Al Richmond, Philip Connelly,
Koii Ariyoshi, V. J. Jerome, former city editor S. W. Gerson,
publisher Alexander Trackitenberg, newspaperman Jack Kimoto-and their colleague inditted under the Smith Act
threaghout the country."

The struggle for a free press in America and, in the first place, the defense of the Daily Worker and The Worker, surged forward Friday night when 3,500 packed Manhattan Center in a "sacred cause" to fight-for the truth.

It was both a celebration of the 28th birthday of the Daily Worker and a resolve to extend this valiant weapon of the working class in the battle for peace, for civil liberties, for the freedom of the Negro people, for economic security.

Tohn Howard Lawson, one of the courageous "Hollywood Nine," who was chairman, gave the keynote of the meeting. "The heart of the fight for a free press," he said, "is the fight for those newsously," Lawson declared.

note of the meeting. The heart of the fight for a free press," he said, "is the fight for those newspapers which struggle for peace."

The way chairman, gave the keyof the fight for a free press," he said, "is the fight for those newspapers which struggle for peace."
The Worker's 28 years of saistence, it fold a cheering audience, is "his internal Communications of the Communications of the

CHICAGOANS CAMPAIGN (O) (#1) JA(O)

in Chicago to get the leade of the Big 5 powers—Unite States, Soviet Union, Britai France and China—togeth France and China—together for a joint pact of peace. The sticker copies a Western Union telegram to the heads of states. The leaflet which on an inside page has a petition and places for names, is also an answer to Collier's Magazine which in October devoted an entire issue to a call for atomic war against the Soviet Union. the Soviet Union.

CAMPAIGN FOR A BIG FIVE PACT OF PEACE

N.Y. Seeks Half Million Names; 9 Out of 10 Sign in Detroit

By LESTER RODNEY

WITH 225,000 signatures already "in the bank" as the result of the phenomeal Christmas time campaign, New York State confidently ups its sights to a goal of a half million signatures for a peace agreement among the big powers as its contribution to the

settlement of all differences."

THE DRIVE for another 300, 000 will be centered around "Dear the American people, in spite of all these three years of high pressure bamboozling by the warmakers, want Truman, Stalin and Churchill to sit down around the table and settle things peacefully.

Stress on peace and jobs, is humming with activity. An appeal for a Big Five pact drafted by a Methodist minister in that state has been sent to 80 ministers, rabbas bis and educational leaders for entable and settle things peacefully.

THE SOVIET UNION by the world to the threshold.

man went with the canvasser story of how Brooklyn women are the age of 18.

be a replica of the Gallup Poll spot. Connecticut, with special headline telling that 70 percent of stress on "peace and jobs," is hum-

ter in America (2)

national campaign now under way from coast to coast.

A special peace conference of all the big town's borough and neighborhood peace groups has been called for Jan. 22 at the been called for Jan. 25 at the been called for Jan. 26 at the been called for Jan. 27 at the been called for Jan. 28 at the been called for Jan. 29 at the been called for Jan. 20 at the been called for Jan. 30 at the been calle lected five hundred signatures to the Dottel Breevort. Upstate communities will follow suit. Five hundred delegates will hear the new drive keynoted by the Rev. Reginal Bass of the Central Community Church in Brooklyn, leader of the Inter-Faith Committee for Feace Action.

The 225,000 signatures already in their homes, cutting out their jobs, burdening them with taxes."

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The 225,000 signatures already in their homes, cutting out their jobs, burdening them with taxes."

The 225,000 signatures already in the peace picture couldn't be worse than it was now for the people, he took the pencil and signed up took the pencil and signed sent to President Truman. In hours a day on the petitions and There's a lot to gain by getting UMT, even as the House Armed casting a 42 to four ballot against addition to its plea for an immediate has just organized six friends into to know our neighbors this way!"

Services Committee apens hearings to know our neighbors this way!"

Services Committee apens hearings to know our neighbors this way!"

Services Committee apens hearings in Washington on a bill calling for a permanent 8-year conscription and "undemocratic," "wholesale military to have similar in Washington on a bill calling for a permanent 8-year conscription law for all American youth at tarization of our boys," and "a

PRICE Not |5¢ But a Little Common Sense SURVEY SHOWS STRONG PTA

step towards war, worned mothers through the hous and helped him winning the pennant in the peace get 12 signatures.

With details and lots of valuable experiences.)

A sample check by this paper and fathers arose at meetings everywhere to plead for a peaceful so-valuable experiences.)

Congressmen in every locality. Like The Christmas cards they will be attractive two-tone jobs. Prominently displayed on the cover will lected lots of signstance. pens Way for World Ban

has been sent to 80 ministers, rabthurchill to sit down around the bis and educational leaders for entible and settle things peacefully.

Among the ambifious plans to the formula of the settle down around the bis and educational leaders for entible and settle things peacefully.

Among the ambifious plans to the formula of the world to the threshold of the world to the threshold of the world to the threshold of the world to the atombomb the week, banning the atombomb the week, but the formula of the societ Union has made a major odic basis as the Soviet Union has made a major odic basis as the Soviet Union has made a major odic basis as the Soviet Union has made a major odic basis as the Soviet Union has made a major odic basis as the Soviet Union odic basis as the Soviet Union the world to the world to the threshold of the world to the atombomb the week, but the Soviet Union to the compromise, while washington is so atraid of atomic agreement that the societ Union basis as the Soviet Union basis as the Soviet Union basis as the Soviet Union odic. The world to the world to the threshold of the world to the atombomb the week, but the Soviet Union odic. The societ Union odic basis as the Soviet Union odic. The world to the world to the threshold of the world to the atombomb the week, but the Soviet Union odic. The societ Union odic basis as the Soviet Union odic. The world to the world to the world to the atombomb the week, but the societ Union odic. The societ Union odic basis as the Soviet Union odic. The societ Union odic basis as the Soviet Union odic. The world to the societ Union odic. The societ Union odic basis as the Soviet Union odic. The societ Union odic basis as the Soviet Union odic. The societ Union odic basis as the Soviet Union odic. The societ Union odic basis as the Soviet Union odic. The societ Union odic basis are the societ Union odic. The societ Union odic basis are the societ Union odic. The societ Union odic basis are the societ Union odic. The societ Union odic basis are the societ Among the ambitious plans to be talked over at the Brevoort Conference will be putting out the "Dear Congressman" petitions in Spanish and Italian in addition to English.

In one hour in San Francisco, banking the atombomb this week, banking the atombomb the week, banking the at must first be outlawed because to fear of just such a prospect.

wait for the elaborate controls sys-

sky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, made what he termed a momen-tous concession before the United Nations General Assembly in Paris.

first, and that this inspection of THE IMPLICATION was else atomic slicities inside the borders from the Times that publisher in the world will also decide the powers should be in the world will also decide the powers should be in the world will also decide the powers should be in the world will also decide the powers should be in the world will also decide the powers should be in the world will also decide the powers are the powers and the world will also decide the powers are the powers and the powers are the powers and the powers are the powers and the powers are the powers are the powers and the powers are the powers and the powers are the powers and the powers are the powers are the powers and the powers are the powers are the powers and the powers are the powers and the powers are the powers are the powers are the powers and the powers are the powers are the powers are the powers and the powers are the powers and the powers are the

ing programs.
Little wonder, then, that the

Little wonder, then, that the same New York Times which editorially dismissed the Vishinsky move as meaningless and "insincere" should, in its news dispatches these been compelled from Paris, have been compelled.

HE AGREED to accept the to admit that the Soviet Union had long-standing U. S. proposals. He scored a smashing propagate agreed that a system of controls triumph with many delegations to and inspliction should be set up the UN.

And the procession of city or was plot a cuspicity

wait for the elaborate controls system conceived by Washington and the reduction of other armaments proposed to take precedence to atomic agreement, would be to wait for a long long time.

But last Saturday, Andrei Vishinsky, and the Washington-dominated caucus in the Assembly's main political committee, moved to bury the plan in the UN disarmament commission, for years the graveyard for similar embarrassing programs.

But in Paris, U. S. delegate Ernest A. Gross, mindful, no doubt, of the impression Vishinsky's offer has made on the Assembly and European public opinion, used exactly the same word to admit that the Russian steps represent an advance.

The double-talk was an accurate measure of the double-dealing hypocrisy with which the Truman government has acted to frustrate the hopes of the world for ending the atomic horror.

tonal development of Jews in the U.S.: Encollect Jelierman



Helcome Home Patterson at Rally, Jan. 27

William L. Patterson, executive accretary of the Civil Rights Congress, who filed with the United Nations General Assembly in Paris the petition charging the U.S. government with violation of the U.S. Controller U.S. government with violation of the UN Convention on Genocide by its anti-Negro policies, will return to the U.S. this coming week, it has been announced professe Comby the Patterson Defense Com-

The CRC leader, who is sched-The CRC leader, who is scheduled to face trial in Washington on Jan. 28 for alleged "contempt" of Congress, will be met with a city-wide rally to "welcome Patterson home and keep him out of jail" on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m. at Rockland Palace, 155 St.

(Continued on Page 6)

Who Killed Cook

raigned Friday in Federal Court

Negro seaman on the high seas.

By JOHN HUDSON JONES

Hit Denial of



broke up when Rep. Henderson Lanham of Georgia screamed, "You god dam black s.o.b." at Patterson and tried to hit the veteran Negro civil rights leader.

Patterson had declared that the State of Georgia had a "lynch government." Lanham, presiding at the hearing, called the CRC head a "liar." Patterson pointed to the many lynchings and jimcrow frameups in that State. It was then than the Dixiecrat Congressman began shouting racist epithets.

of Congress, will be met with a city-wide rally to "welcome Patterson home and keep him out of jail" on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m. at Rockland Palace, 155 St. and Eighth Ave., New York, the committee announced.

Bishop J. H. Clayborn, of the A.M.E. Church, chairman of the committee, will fly from Little Rock, Ark., to preside at the meeting.

Patterson is charged with "conference." The CRG leader faces up to two years' imprisoning.

Despite calls on Congress by Negro and progressive white leaders by the French rulers. Among those arrested were Maurice Nizard, a leader of the opposition, as well as Nabib Bouguiba, head of the Independence Party, and his aide, Mougi Slim.

Shops were closed and market places were left deserted as news paread of the arrests and the strike was called here to-day by the trade union movement following the arrest of opposition leaders by the French rulers. Among those arrested were Maurice Nizard, a leader of the opposition, as well as Nabib Bouguiba, head of the Independence Party, and his aide, Mougi Slim.

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Shops were closed and market places were left deserted as news paread of the arrests and the strike and following a House Lobby-ing Committee hearing which ment.

General Strike Called in Tunis o Fight Arrests

TUNIS, Tunisia.-A general strike was called here to-

lice attack on yesterday's demon-

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Federal





stration. Three persons were Judge Carroll C. Hincke on Fri-Bail in Appeal

A group of readers in the Queens-Nassau area have topped the 100 percent mark in the Worker chroulation campaign. The Queens-Nassau area was awarded the prize; while Jennie Gottlieb received it for the Rockaway area.

Brooklyn Rally

Sunday Against

Terror in Florida

A group of readers in the Queens-Nassau area was awarded the 100 percent mark in the Worker chroulation campaign. The Queens-Nassau area was awarded the prize; while Jennie Gottlieb received it for the Rockaway area.

In the Bronx, Jerome Garry, leader of the campaign in the Communist Party, from an unforteed the prize for his group. He came up with 197 subs, or 32 percent of the group who is one of the leaders of the Queens campaign, veteran labor organizer, held without hail on Ellis Island for de-

veteran labor organizer, held with-out bail on Ellis Island for de-portation.

stepped up to receive the large, chester communities.

Clarry fought off a bid from the Daily Worker to the county in

judges the Nov. 21 decision of or 2,250 subs.

District Judge Edward J. Dimock upholding McGrath's decree to impercent were the South Shore continued its leadership of the

torney General ordered held with- their objective of 30 subs. Reduce Charge

The Brooklynite: are planning to get their drive really under way this week with a series of local Freedom of the Press Association and Long Island Lawyers Association; Business and Professional Women, Brooklyn chapter; Club this week with a series of local Freedom of the Press Association and the United Church Women.

The Daily Worker presented to the wining communities in each area original drawings of some of the work of the wining communities in each area original drawings of some of the work of th

Isidore Englander, attorney for New York making the best show- northwest part of the Bronx for the Concord Baptist Church, the American Committee for Proing, she announced that she and
tection of Foreign Born who is
Young's lawyer told the appeals
shoot for 150 percent of their goal,

120 subs, or 28 percent of its goal

120 subs, or 28 percent of its goal

120 subs, or 28 percent of its goal

prison Young without bail had no basis in law.

There are 301 pending cases of non-citizens, all of whom the Attorney General ordered held with
torney General ordered held with
There are 301 pending cases of professionals, who went above ington Heights-Inwood area was their objective of 30 subs their objective of 30 subs.

close bethind with 56 percent, gress, American Jewish Conand Chelsea-Lincoln Square with gress, Brooklyn division Brooklyn

area original drawings of some of were 3,811 subs in as of last the best of Fred Ellis' cartoons. Thursday evening, or 26 percent For the South Shore, in Nassau of the 15,000 goals

working class must fight for the case before the federal judge, who emancipation of women. En-

will be among the speakers.

Among the organizations joining in the meeting, in addition to

Captain Franklin B. Weaver, 30, Alabama-born master of an Isbrandsten Co. ship, was ar-IPTHEKER REFUTES ANTI-COMMUNIST on "voluntary manslaughter" LIES AT STEVE NELSON FRAMEUP TRIAL charges for the brutal killing of a

Despite eye-witness testimony from by ART SHIELDS shipmates of William Harvey, 24,

utility cook, who was brutally PITTSBURGH. - Miners and beaten, handcuffed and then shot steel workers attending the Steve three times, the indictment, re-turned Thursday, declared Weaver "killed a human being without malice."

Nelson "sedition" trial heard Judge Harry M. Montgomery tell the jury that "the poor are free to get rich and better their condition."

who had the protection of city ly was such a majority.

police. And now the principles of Marxism are being elucidated by an authority on the subject in the heart of Pittsburgh's "Golden Triangle."

Aptheker testifies as a Communist Party member who knows the Party's theories and policies. He suppression of the slaveowners are being elucidated by the Negro people and the Court Justice Douglas, who wrote in the New York Times Magazine of Jan. 13 about the extreme difficulty that persons accused of Communist activity have in observed to disbar became effective immediately. He quoted Supreme Court Justice Douglas, who wrote in the New York Times Magazine of Jan. 13 about the extreme difficulty that persons accused of Communist activity have in observed to the suppression of the slaveowners. In asking for a stay, pending

Sacher himself argued his own

had disbarred him for an "excess of zeal" in defending the 11 Communists found guilty at the first Foley Square thought control trial under the Smith Act. The chief burden of his argument was that Gus Hall would be utterly without counsel if the

timed Thursday, declared Weaver, without mailce."

Weaver was arraigned before Federal Judge Vincent L Leibeit the first that better their conditions. It is an advantage of the Americans Battling Community and Battling Community Endowers and Battling Community and Battling Community and Battling Community Endowers and Battling Community Endowers and Battling Community Endowers and Battling Community Endowers a

nicale Pattions For Peace

BY RUTHI KINSHALA

CHICAGO.-Chicago has tackled the campaign for a crease but 26 workers who were major power peace agreement in dead earnest-and a high fired are still out as the case goes degree of planning, organization and activity.

That was the keynote of last Friday's conference of the Illinois Assembly of the American Peace Crusade, where delegates from many cooperating groups joined making pledges which add up to 96,000 signatures to be secured in the next few months.

On the same evening, a district-wide meeting of stewards of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers iammed the union hall and launched a petition of their own, calling for a conference of the "Big Five" governments, citing particularly the crisis which working people face under the crush of a war

"WE THINK it's time that we made a real effort to achieve a lasting peace," the UPWA petition declares, "We call upon the President and Congress to urge a con-ference among the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, the Chinese People's Republic and France where serious negotiations will be carried on until such time as a lasting peace is secured."

Meanwhile, at UE Hall some 200 peace leaders were at work on the plans, the mobilization, the material, the know-how of what was called 'the biggest people's peace offensive, a campaign which has already put 650 million people the world over on record for a major

"If it had not been for the petichairman, "it is quite possible that

THE CONFERENCE was highlighted by reports from peace lead-

The workshop phase of the par-ley was handled by Idell M. Umbles, chairman of the Chicago Women for Peace, who presented the numerous pieces of printed matter making up a canvassers'

JAMES PINTA, Mine-Mill union leader, made a report on a \$10,-000 fund drive which has been launched by the APC.

The APC's petition, attractively printed in two colors, was distributed at the meeting, along with stickers, leaflets and other material.

Cooperating groups reported on their progress in the campaign thus far, with many of them having issued their own petitions which are varied in language and contain auxiliary demands but all sentering on the demand for a hajor power agreement.

6 Face Jail as Canada Ford Offers 15c Hike

WINDSOR, Canada.-Six leading shop members of UAW Ford Local 200 face prison terms as the government, in collaboration with the Ford Motor Co., prepares a frameup because of their leadership in the recent 12-day strike at Ford's. The company was forced to offer 15-cent an hour wage into an arbitrator.

Pays \$52 a Year for Sub to The Worker

In one South Jersey city, a reader of The Worker has insisted on paying one dollar each time his paper is delivered. This Negro trade unionist has found The Worker so indispensable to his struggle for equal rights, for peace, for a better life, that he wants to make sure new people can be reached with the paper each week

The Worker is just as valuable to you-but you don't have to pay \$52 a year for your subscription. In fact, you can get both the Daily Worker and The Worker combined for only \$10 a year. The Worker alone is only \$2.50.

These special rates are in force during our drive for 1,200 new readers to The Jersey Worker.



THESE ARE some of the petitions being circulated by Chicago groups which are cooperating in the campaign to win a conference for peace among the major powers. The petitions (hegin-ning upper left) were issued by: the Jewish-American Peace Council, the American Youth for Peace, the Nationality Groups Peace Council, the Chicago Women for Peace, the Greek-American Peace Committee, the Illinois Assembly of the American Peace Crusade, the Senior Citizens for Peace.

tions, letters, postereds and visits and visits and of War Policies Called Only Robert Morss Lovett, APC so End of War Policies Called Only full-scale war might now be in Reply to Mounting Crisis in Mich. progress. The people can make war Reply to Mounting Crisis in Mich. an integral part of that movement." By WILLIAM ALLAN Some of the contract of the contrac

By WILLIAM ALLAN

Some 25,000 persons are now on are asking for emergency appropridirect relief with at least 10,000 a ations.

Continued to slash the buying powday making application in Micher of the workers here. Great resign. Unemployment compensation problem?" asks Jimmy Cichecki, nations is another way to build a proposed of the problem of the continued to slash the buying powday making application in Micher of the workers here. Great resigning to build a problem? The continued to slash the buying powday making application in Micher of the workers here. Great resigning to build a problem?

ers among the community groups, serves of unsold new cars and run- offices are beginning to bulge at president of Briggs UAW Local peacetime economy. youth, labor, senior citizens, wom- away shop policies of profit-swollen the seams now as layoffs pile up 742. In all the Briggs plants, "Who ever wants to buy auto-

D. Roosevelt's birthday on Jan. 30.
Oscar Brown, Jr., radio commentator, outlined the plan of work which calls, for "Knock on Any Door" Sundays, for canvassing bees in the communities, at shop gates and in churches.

More than 200,000 are now militancy of the unemployed work on little ceremony as they demand either jobs or commentator, outlined the plan of work which calls, for "Knock on Any Door" Sundays, for canvassing bees in the communities, at shop gates and in churches.

More than 200,000 are now militancy of the unemployed work on little ceremony as they demand either jobs or comments on the end of April 250,000 will be unemployed here. And those thousands now idle will have run out of unemployment compensation of unemployment compensation of unemployment compensation of the time to checks, as 40,000 have already draw benefits. Relief authorities

More than 200,000 are now militancy of the unemployed work and fight for peace, ending ers who stand on little ceremony as they demand either jobs or commensation to equal a week's pay the war in Korea and setting up all nations, mean jobs for unemployment compensation of unemployment compensation to equal a week's pay.

Bellet in Michigan and predictions ers who stand on little ceremony as they demand either jobs or commensation to equal a week's pay.

Gov. Williams in his message open immensation to equal a week's pay.

Bellet in Michigan and predictions ers who stand on little ceremony as they demand either jobs or commensation to equal a week's pay.

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Bellet in Michigan and predictions ers who stand on little ceremony as they demand either jobs or commensation to equal a week's pay.

Bellet in Michigan and predictions are who stand on little ceremony as they demand either jobs or commensation

go back into civilian proc "Instead of building

planes, tanks, and shells, we can

spend money building homes, hospitals and schools. That would eliminate the unemployment prob-

em and would build up our coun-

en, national groups. They set their own goals for the drive which is expected to produce the first 25000 signatures in time for Franklin
D. Roosevelt's birthday on Jan. 30.
Oscar Brown, Jr., radio commentator, outlined the plan of work which calls, for "Knock on Any Door" Sundays, for canvassing sunds now idle will have run out ing the 1952 State Legislature designation of the sams now as layoffs pile up autothe seams now as layoffs pile u

OPENS E ECTION CAMPAIGN

manent cease-fire in Korea.

The peace petition drive will be followed by a statewide camtures to nominating petitions to put a peace ticket on the ballot in Pennsylvania for the fall elections.

THE PEACE petition declares: "52 is the year of decision. We lect a President and Congress in PHILADELPHIA. — William Cropper world famed artist, speaks on art and the people, next Saturday night at the Philographic Auditorium, 2128 Walnut St.

elect a President and Congress in 1952. Give them a preview of your vote now. Tell them you want peace through a Great Power Conference.

The petition emphasizes:

"Peace by negotiation means:

PHILADELPHIA. - The local An end to back-breaking taxes for 1952 election campaign got underway last week as the Progressive Party launched a three-week petition campaign for a big-power postponements of full freedom for conference for peace and a permore McCarran, Pechan and Musmanno bills. No more war nightpaign starting Feb. 18, for signa- mares for our kids. No more cas-



the current issue of the monthly newspaper, Freedom, declares the need of the hour is for resistance we will blow you to Kingdom to the lynchers" and proposes "a Come." great convocation of the leaders of the Negro people on Feb. 14,

writes, could develope a program to stop the spilling of our precious blood. The great singer suggests that the conference of church, labor, women, youth and fraternal leaders should meet in the nation's capital or in a major southern gity. southern city.

The assassination of the Hoores, Robeson records, "has shaken the peace and tranquility of every Negro household in the United States." Continuing he charged that the bomb-assassing who killed the Negro leader and his wife were telling every Negro. Give up your efforts to be full critzently

PAUL ROBESON, writing in Despair in your hopes to vote and

IN ANSWER to this challenge birthday of the immortal Frederick of the Klan and the white supremacy officials who support it, Robeson Such a convocation, Robeson urged thousands of Harry Moores to rise and take the place dedication to their people's a

Unity, setting politics as Robeson advised, is needed not give hope and inspiration to raing masses of our people, g ance to our next tasks, and p

The mo

Steel Workers Periled by Textile Leaders Wage Retréat

By GEORGE MORRIS

to oppose WSB procedure. Joseph
WHILE STEEL WORKERS are
preparing to strike next month if
they don't win a wage that will
really smash through the wage
freeze, another large GIO union,
in textile, is following a policy of
retreat.

to oppose WSB procedure. Joseph
Lipsky, the local president, had as
his only defense the claim that
he tried to get the floor but Philip
Murray didn't give it to him.

Also typical of the action of
many steel locals, this Bethlehem
local reasserted its readiness to
retreat.

to oppose WSB procedure. Joseph
'statesmanship.'' Equally disturbing to thom is the failure of the
United Automobile Workers leadership to press for "above-ceiling"
demands.

It was the announcement by the
textile union's leaders that they
will not ask for a raise this year,
strike if a satisfactory agreement that prompted American Woolen,

This contradiction within the CIO's current wage fight highlighted this week's labor events as textile mill owners, not to be appeased by abandonment of wage demands served notice that they will demand a WAGE CUT on March 15.

of the CIO's textile union to aptices clause in the contract. pease the profit hungry textile manufacturerers will hardly esporations and the numerous other employer groups that count upon the steel negotiators to carry the ball for them.

The "statemanship" of Emil Rieve, head of the Textile Union of America may be an influence in the council of the steel industrialists in the coming three weeks during which they are to prepare their case before Wage Stabilization Board hearings.

recent special convention of the ability." United Steelworkers of America The steel union's leaders had set on WSB efforts to bring about repeatedly stated that they find no a settlement, the steel company representatives don't show much of a hurry. They asked and obtained three weeks—until Feb. 4—to prepare their arguments. The WSB expects to wind up its hearings on Feb. 16 which will leave the board less than a week in which to come up with recommendations repeatedly stated that they find no discrimination in the industry and they usually point to the large number of Negroes in the steel plants as evidence. But most complaints are on the ground that the Negroes employed are held down to low-wage categories and in some cases to virtually jimcrowed detections. to come up with recommendations partments; that promotion or train-situation, the TWU is torn by a and an agreement. -

behind-the-scenes talks and ma-steel workers. There is no provision the supporters of George Baldanzi, neuvers during the three-week re-in the contract with teeth in it to the executive vice-president. cess will have greater weight in protect Negro workers on those the WSB's effort than its public grounds.

hearings. In the meantime, there is a the plants. Dissatisfaction is reported from many areas over the post-ponement of the strike originally set for New Year's Eve. It is also other non-wage demands. This was reslessness among the workers in reported from many of the steel union's areas that local delegates were under fire of their members of delegates to the special steel organized fight against the comfor forgetting instructions not to convention. vote for a postponement of the strike or a "cool_off" pending WSB procedure.

AN EXAMPLE of this was the way the president of Bethlehem Steel, Local 2598, Baltimore, was put over the coals by his membership for failing to register the local's instructions not to hand the dispute over to the WSB. It developed in the discussion that the 200-man shop steward body of all three locals representing 20,000 workers of Baltimore's Bethlehem plants, instructed the 32 delegates chose this moment to show his

the cool-off. One of the most widely expressed complaints is the fail-ure of the steel union's leadership to include the demand for an cost" by the March 15 pact dead-The haste shown by the leaders effective Fair Employment Prac-line, the contract will stay out of

> THIS DEMAND was omitted despite the great number of locals that had passed resolutions petitioning the Wage Policy Commitationized cotton-rayon workers, to tee to incorporate it. It was also announce that when their wage re-in disregard of the CIO's own opener comes due March 15 they

have incorporated in its collective other advantages. bargaining agreement clauses that will insure non-discrimination in hiring, in the payment of equal DESPITE the 45-day limit the tion based on skill, merit and

ing for higher skills is non-existent merciless factional struggle within From all indications, however, for the great majority of the Negro between the Rieve machine and

THE "COOL-OFF" period has Bethlehem Mill

Workers note that five years Many have indicated that the have passed since the current wage 45-day strike postponement offers contract was written. During the them a period of real struggle period only some wage and pen-sion clauses were changed or in-the decision in the hands of Philip AN EXAMPLE of this was the serted. It is felt that if some of the Murray alone or the Wage Stabi-

strike if a satisfactory agreement that prompted American Woolen, isn't reached by the dealine.

Steelworkers are especially fearful that most of the 22 non-wage demands will be forgotten during

the window. This encouraged the Southern Massachusetts cotton Civil Rights resolution passed in November at its New York Convention which urged:

opener comes due March 15 they want a cut in wages. It is indicated they will demand the elimination ". . . that each affiliate seek to of the cost-of-living escalator and

> . As a further example of the crawling policy of the TWU's lead ership, John Chupka, its director of the woolen division, announced that he signed a contract with Wyandotte Mills in Pittsfield, Mass., renewing the same wage scale, but increasing the workload from four looms to a weaver to six looms. He expressed the belief that other mill owners will follow suit. This is just about what American Woolen apparently sought by cracking the whip as it did.

...To still further aggravate the

No 'Cool-Off' in

BETHLEHEM.-Steel workers here report that most of the 20,000 workers in the giant Beth-

WD MUSTE SAVE OURSDIAVES

LITTLE BY LITTLE, we Americans are beginning to get some glimpses of truth about atrocities committed by us against the Korean men, women and children.

There have appeared letters from GIs in Korea telling of orders to shoot down mothers and children.

We have read in the press the "funny" stories of how the stomachs of captured North Koreans are loaded with gunshot so they will die in agony as the metal tears their insides to pieces. We have read of the 200 South Korean villagers, men, women and children, shot without trial or charge in a one-day massacre (World Telegram, Dec. 17).

We remember the shocked horror of Life Magazine correspondent, John Osborne, writing that the Korean war was being waged "to court final failure and also to force upon our men in the field acts and attitudes of the utmost savagery. This means not the usual savagery of combat in the field, but savagery in detail. . . . " (Aug. 2, 1950.)

Syngman Rhee's police and troops "extort information by means so brutal that they cannot be described," he wrote then. These tactics of torture-rape, cutting off breasts, burying alive, tearing off nails and gouging of eyes-described as the methods presumably of our "allies" alone, the Life Magazine correspondent called our "savagery by proxy." We let them do it so that we would not defile our own hands.

But, this line of demarcation has long since been crossed, the witnesses of the world now tell us Americans as a people and a nation. It is no longer "savagery by proxy." It is savagery by us.

THAT IS WHY we Americans as a people and a nation had better open our ears and eyes to the "l'Accuse" which is now beginning to sound everywhere against us. The world declares more and more that we are morally guilty for the atrocities and cruelties in Korea which have done to death more than 2,000,000 human beings by fire. bomb, bayonet, jelly-bombs, by rape, slaughter and terror on a scale employed by the other "anti-Communists" known as Nazis.

· We had better listen to the voice of the young French Catholic journalist of the Paris paper, Le Monde, one of the most conservative in France, when he writes an open letter to Mr. and Mrs. America.

"For more than a year you have given the world the dismaying spectacle of an inhuman nation pursuing a pitiless vengeance because of a humiliating wound to your vanity. I say nation because your rulers are not solely responsible." (Esprit, November, 1951, page 629.)

We had better listen to this French Catholic, who was an eyewitness of the Korean war as he warns us as a people that the world views us more and more as racist killers "without pity."

We had better listen when he implores us in a final plea to awaken to our grave moral duty to halt this "Operation Killer" which has more than fulfilled the grim warning of Life Magazine's appalled correspondent.

THE OUTCRY OF MORAL denunciation against us as a people coming from this French Catholic writer confirms to the hilt the testimony gathered by the Women's International Democratic Federation and presented to United Nations. Warren Austin brushed off their testimony with the snobbery of a member of the "master race."

But the truth is coming out nevertheless. It is a truth about which the Washington leadership is so fearful that it wants to censor the letters of the GIs writing from Korean prison camps. Officials want to gag the mouths of returning GIs with regard to "classified subjects"-meaning what they learned in the war.

THE CERMAN PEOPLE SAID "we didn't know" when mankind showed them the piled up corpses at the gas chambers. We Americans cannot take refuge in any alibis. We have an officialdom which upholds the murder of Negroes as an "unwritten law" understood by all, from the FBI chiefs, the Attorney General, down to the Florida sheriff who shot down his handcuffed prisoners. This same racist officialdom is running the "Operation Killer" in Korea. It provides the "master race" background for the sadistic cruelties, the lynch-style arrogance and

crime against the Korean and Chinese peoples.

We must denounce these atrocities. We must demand a halt to the continued slaughter and rapine which goes on as the Pentagon balks a cease-fire endlessly at Pan-munion. We must refuse to become the moral parials of mankind. We must refuse the brutalization of our youth into SS executioners without pity. We must save our selves as a notion while we have time.

PHILADELPHIA DEMONSTRATORS ASK PUNISHMENT OF MOORE KILLERS

PHILADELPHIA — The campaign to punish the Florida murderers of the Moore family was taken to the streets here last Wednesday when the Progressive Partyled a distribution of leaflets to the shopping crowds on Market St. The leaflets demanded Presidential intervention.

Meanwhile, a continuous committee is working for 1,000 wires from organizations demanding that President Truman bring the killers to justice. The continuations committee followed an emergency meeting called here by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and was strended by fepresentatives of a number of religious, civic and liberal groups. They included:

Philadelphia Conference of Jewish woods and the Followship House, Jewish delphia Conference of Jewish woods and the Florida outrages and murders was demanded in a joint wire to Churches.

FOUR FREEDOMS B'nai B'rith Rey, Kenneth Ripley Forbes, national womens Aux, and the Progressive Party. They included:

Philadelphia Fellowship Committee and Liberal groups. They included:

Philadelphia Fellowship Committee of Lourence of Jewish woods and the Florida outrages for Social Action announced that the League had called on President Truman to give presentatives of a number of religious, civic and liberal groups. They included:

Philadelphia Fellowship Commitations and the Florida outrages for Social Action announced that the League had called on President Truman to give personal leadership to hait the Florida conference of Jewish woods that the Florida conference of Jewish woods the

PHILADELPHIA - The cam- Community Relations Council, men, National Council of Negro

(Continued on Page 3) eep into its ranks," asked Steve

"The Communist Party expels

the necessity of nationalizing the operations south. great steel mills, coal mines and other industries owned by the Morthal gans, Rockefellers, Mellons du speech in Lawrence, Mass., that it moved South. He said his com-

These industries must be nationalized by a government of the toiling people, for the benefit of the people. That is Socialism. That will come when the majority wants it, and that day is coming, Aptheker declared.



efield, Conn. Phone: Ridgefield [180

Reserve Now for WINTER HOLIDAY

Day Camp Accommodations for Children with Families w York City Office: 80 Fifth Ave. Room 801. Phone: AL 5-6265

The American Woolen Co., pany would suffer one of the them under its Constitution," replied Aptheker.

The Party meanwhile is vigorously explaining to the workers to move its vast New England the cost of the new southern mills

Ponts and Fords ond other big the company plans to move its pany paid \$2,262,000 in taxes in machines south unless the CIO the New England towns where its Textile Workers Union submits to plants are located, but would only its ultimatum.

"Whether any of it will remain towns where it could locate. here depends entirely on whether With the company's announcewe and our workers can operate ment spread across the news page mills in this city and New Eng- of the mill towns, leaders of the land, on a competitive basis with TWUA were quick to sound a new the mills and the workers in the retreat for their members. Ac-South," he said.

the deadline for the current pact. White said he wants to negotiate an entirely new contract under which the company would lower machinery is installed. The union its per unit cost.

The giant woolen firm's president admitted that the first three quarters of 1951 showed a profit of \$11,851,082. But he said this was "almost entirely" from government contracts. He said if it hadn't trying to develop is made to seem been for the war work, the com-

the company threatens to build.

pay \$861,476 in the southern

cording to the New York Times, The company served notice of a union spokesman, replying to contract cancellation on March 15, White's speech, said there is nothing in the TWUA's contract with the company that prevents an increase in workload when new spokesman noted the agreement reached with the Wyandotte Co. in Pittsfield allowing a 50 percent rise in the workload without a change in the pay scales.

> The scare American Woolen is especially terrifying because a number of smaller mills have recently moved southward. The latest are the Utica and Mohawk Cotton Mills of Utica, N. Y., which are moving to South Carolina.

Lawrence, main center of the woolen industry, is already the worst spot in the country for unemployment.

More than half of the woolen industry followed American Woolens with notices of contract cancellation. Also nearly half of the northern cotton industry served notice for a wage cut March 15.

Sweden, USSR Sian Trade Pact

STOCKHOLM. - Sweden and the Soviet Union today signed a multi-million dollar trade agreement for 1952, it was announced by the foreign ministry. The agreement calls for Sweden to import goods valued at \$19,200,000, of which two-thirds will be 100,000 tons of wheat. Other imports will include chromium, manganese, asbestos, parrafin and ferro-man-ganese. The Soviet Union will get about \$15,400,000 of such items as iron, steel, industrial prod-ucts and machinery, and Swedish steam turbines and boilers totaling some \$7,500,000.

FILM CLUB

a thrilling episode in the struggle of the Soviet peo-ples during the years of 1918-1919.

Saturday, January 19th Two Showings, 8:30-10:30 p. m

> Dining and Dancing in the Lounge ADMISSION \$1.00

At the JEFFERSON SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE 575 Ave. of the Americas, NYC WA 9-1600

Available for National Negro History Week

Recordings by the California Laborated Cherus; FREEDOM TRAIN, by Langtian Hughes, featuring Buddy Green. (2 sides).

THE NEGRO NATIONAL ANTHER (Lift Every Voice and Sing), NO MORE: AUGITON BLOCK, MING

\$1.00 each prepaid on order from CALIPDUNIA BARON SCHOOL III Diricaders, San Francisco II, Call. Orders of its or mare at the per receid. Also at your local recent and beakship.

tinued from Page 3) bail in his McCarran Law tht-conrol roundup. Engander pointed out.

"But 300 of these are now free on bail," Englander said. "Three U. S. Appeals Courts three district courts ruled the Attorney General's denial of bail was reviewable."

Assistant Prosecutor William Sexton argued McGrath's bail decisions were not reviewable in de-portation cases. He said Young was ordered deported for alleged mem-bership in the Communist Party. He also claimed Young, who came here from Russia 30 years ago at the age of 15, later left the U. S. and reentered without proper papers in 1934.

Despite the fact that Young has born wife here for 24 years, has torted. The government produced a long-established home here with no evidence to support it. It did two U. S.-born children and has not even attempt to prove its been well known as a labor organizer in Minnesota, Pennsylvania and New York, Sexton the other 300 cases" where bail claimed he was eluding arrest for was granted.

claim. He showed the court a served decision on the appeal for document revealing Young had bail.

voluntarily reported to the Imm sked to come in for a chec on his status. The lawyer further stated Young voluntarily reported to Immigration officers last Oc-tober when he was arrested.

The government had shown no reason to back its claim Young should be denied bail because he might fail to appear in proceedings against him, Englander argued. Judge Dimock's decision denying bail was "arbitrary and caprici ous," he said.

Sexton replied that bail should be denied Young because alleged "confidential information," produced neither in court or at the Immigration hearing, "leads us to believe he's a member of the Russian Party and the Russian secret police."

The secret police charge is been residing with his American- window-dressing," Englander re-

years.

Judges August N. Hand, Charles
Englander challenged Sexton's Clark and Stephen Brennan re-

Welcome Home 3 Fighters for Democracy (Released from Jail)

· DR. W. ALPHAEUS HUNTON DASHIELL HAMMETT ABNER GREEN

and pay tribute to FREDERICK V. FIELD at a reception for the bail fund trustees

Entertainment Refreshments

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24th - 8:30 p.m.

HOTEL BREVOORT Fifth Ave. and 8th St. Auspices: Civil Rights Congress, 23 W. 26 St., OR. 9-1657

NOW AVAILABLE! A superb high-fidelity recording!

DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH

SONG OF THE FORESTS, Op. St. ORATORIO for children's choir, mixed choir, soloists and orchestra EUGENE MRAVINSKY, conducting — Combined Choirs and State Orchestra of the USSE — PETROV, tenor — KILICHEVSKI, bass VANGUARD long-playing release VRS-422 One 12" LP — List Price \$5.95 Special to "WORKER" readers 30 percent discount below list

ilable at the WORKER'S BOOKSHOP, 50 East 13th S Open 11-6:30 AL 4-6953 New York, N. Y.

CASH MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

SATURDAY

SATURDAY NITE FILM CLUB presents the world famous film, about an American sharecropper, Jean ("The River") Renoir's "The Southerner"—greater than "The River"—3 showings starting at 8:30 p.m. Social all evening, Jan. 19—at 111 W. 88th St. Admission to members \$1. Film Division ASP.

If YOU haven't been to one of our warm informal peace parties, you can remedy it this Saturday at 9 p.m.—275 Seventh Ave. (24th-25th St.). Contribution \$1. Come and bring your friends! New York Veterans for Peace.

EVERYBODY will be there. Don't miss it. The Workshop School of Drama Dance Saturday, Jan. 19 at Drama Studio. 17 W. 24th St., N.Y.C. 9 until—refreshments—2 good shows. Bonation \$1. "WELCOME HOME" Hootsnanny and Dance for Hope Poye, tonight, Sat., Jan. 19, 8:30, Penthouse. 13 Astor Pl.

THE JEFF SCHOOL FILM CLUB of the Jefferson School presents "Shore" a thrilling episode in the struggles of the Soyiet peoples, during the years of 1918-1919 on Saturday, Jan. 19. Two showings at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Dining and dancing in the lounge. Admission \$1 at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C.

Brooklyn

Comming Sunday, Jan. 19. Two showings at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Dining and dancing in the lounge. Admission \$1 at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C.

Brooklyn

S75 Avenus of the Americas, NYC.

CAPTAIN HUGH MULZAC speaks on "Life at Sea_My Own and Other Men's" Sunday, Jan. 20th, 8:30 p.m. ALP, 220 West 80th St., B'way—Subs, 75c.

THE STORY OF PUERTO RICO's fight for Preedom told by Pablo Garcia, defense lawyer for Dausdedit Marrero, framed leader of the Puerto Rican peace movement. At the Teachers' Center, 206 West 15th St. Sunday, Jan. 20th at 8:30 p.m. Entertainment and social to follow. Auspices of Latin-American Facts, Sub. \$1.

CARL MARZANI speaks on "American

DR. HOWARD SELSAM, noted to author, lecturer will speak on "Changing Ideas in a Changing V Sunday, Jan. 20th at 3200 Coney Ave. 8 p.m. PORUM-HOWARD PAST speak "Book Burning in U.S.?" Sunday, Je 8:30 p.m. at Boro Park ALP Club 13th Ave. Social and refreshments SI.

Saturday, Jan. 19. Two and dancing in the lounge. Admission \$1 at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C.

Brooklyn

JOIN THE CROWD to free Roosevelt Ward. Brighton Center—3200 Coney Island—Ave., Saturday, Jan. 19—5:30 p.m. Live band—entertainment, refreshments. SW Brooklyn Youth for Presedom of Roosevelt Ward.

20th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY for Morris and Libby Davis—all the friends and relations of the Davis's are invited to celebrate their 20th anniversary—Sat., Jan. 19—5 p.m. at 405 Georgia Ave.—an interesting paogram—delicious food, East New York Committee.

SUNDAY

SUNDAY

Coming

SOVIET LITERATURE since the Revolution to the Present. Lecture by Dr. Joshua Kunitz at Steinway Hall, 112 W. 57 St., next Monday evening, Jan. 21 at 8 o'clock, Admission 75c. Ausp.: National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, 114 E. 32 St., New York 16, N.Y. MU 3-3080. UNITY CHORUS presents a Concert in the Demograte Tradition. Music by Bhose-takovich, Earl Robinson, Classic. Alan Booth, guest artist. Friday, Jan. 25—13 Astor Place. Adm. \$1.30.

YILLACS LAGUARDIA CLUB invites on his 65th Birthday, Saturday, Jan. 26 at the Upshure Studio, 647 Broadway (just above Bleecker St.) Marcanionio, Rockwell Kent will be the speakers. Entertainment and refreshments. Contribution \$1.00.



Fur Workers Resort (Interracial)

For a Most Relaxing Winter Vacation Ice Skating - Toboganning and All Other Winter Sports Directed by Allan Tresser

LOW RATES Make Reservations Nove FURRIERS JOINT COUNCIL 250 W. 26th Street, N.Y.C., WAtkins 4-6600

WORKERS RESORT



AN URGENT MESSAGE TO STUDENTS AND FRIENDS of the Jefferson School

Our campaign to "Make the Jefferson School a Fortress of Negro-White Unity" is lagging.

We are far from our goal of 4,000 registrations for the winter term; and we have not yet approached our goals of at least 500 Negro and 55 Puerto Rican students.

We call upon all students of the fall term to fulfill their pledges of new students for the School.

We call upon all progressive friends of the School to act now, through their organizations and as individuals, to guarantee that many thousands of workers enroll to study Marxist theory once a week for the winter term.

A big winter term enrollment for the Jefferson School means a big step forward in our struggle for democracy and peace.

An increase of several-fold in the numbers of Negro and Puerto Rican workers at the Jefferson School means an increase in the strength of the labor-progressive movement in our entire com-

Enrollment for the winter term will continue throughout next week. Let us make the next six days really "pay off" in thousands of registrations for short-term and Marxist Institute courses at the Jefferson School.

STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE ON NECRO-WEITE UNITY

Jefferson School of Social Science 575 Avenue of the Americas (at 16th Street);

The must work a little harder of Frederick Douglass, John Greenlead and go over the top in the drive for 20,000 readers and build a lincoln Steffens, Heywood Brounding them was Carl Law-rence, political writer for the Amsterdam News, whose message of unity and struggle for Negro liberation, was vigorously applauded. Lawrence, who declared be "occasionally finds" himself "in disagreement with the views and conclusions" of The Worker, pledged with all of whom "I have shared clusions" of The Worker, pledged with all of whom "I have shared clusions" of The Worker, pledged with all of whom "I have shared clusions" of The Worker, pledged with all of whom "I have shared clusions" of The Worker, pledged with all of whom "I have shared clusions" of the first pages and their promise to keep it alive—and make clusters.

Frederick Douglass, John Greenleat Whittier, Gene Debs, John Reed, Withitter, Gene Debs, John Reed, Whittier, Gene Debs, John Greenleat Whittier,

and Mrs. Harry T. Moore, and she defied the government terror-ple for peace and the preservation of the ists, her experiences on the delement of the murders in the monopoly press with the campaign of The Worker. Soviet Union, her leadership in the ers and participants of the great than Matzka, one of the leaders and participants of the great than Matzka, one of the leaders and participants of the great than Matzka, one of the leaders and participants of the great than Matzka, one of the leaders and participants of the great than Matzka, one of the leaders and participants of the great than Matzka, one of the leaders and participants of the great than Matzka, one of the leaders and participants of the great than Matzka, one of the leaders and participants of the great than Matzka, one of the leaders and participants of the great than Matzka, one of the leaders and participants of the great than Matzka, one of the leaders and participants of the great than Matzka, one of the leaders and participants of the great than Matzka, one of the leaders and participants of the great than Matzka, one of the leaders and participants of the great than Matzka, one of the leaders and participants of the great than Matzka, one of the leaders and participants and participants and participants are great than Matzka. The voice of the Big People, the free press struggle, brought forth meeting in New York tonight for of the Upper West Side campaign, plain people of America, will be cheers, laughter, and moved the the defense of those essential liber- accepted the award for his area heard," North said. "That voice is audience to tears.

In memory of

CHARLES KRUMBEIN

Died Jan. 20, 1947

ANN AND HARRY. SALLY AND, SID

In Memory of

CHARLES KRUMBEIN

Passed away January 20, 1947

In our march towards peace and socialism, Charlie,

MARGARET and FRIENDS.

we remember you. Your work lives on.

to "fight for your right to say service in the state of California." The message from Marcel Ca what you have to say."

She told a thrilling saga of her fight to publish the California Eagle or the aftermaths of the Florida bomb-lynchings of Mr.

Harry T. Moore and Mrs. Harry T. Moore and Mrs.

Daily Worker first acquainted him tory of our country, not expecting ours and everybody's-for the right there, accepted it for his group. with the Scottsboro Case in 1932, that dark age of the arrogant slave- to express all our views." hailed the paper's consistent fight- power's ascension, which sought Joseph Starobin, Daily Worker 167 subs in out of 850, or 20 per-"the only national paper that does to make the advocacy of emanci- foreign correspondent, greeted the cent, was high there. Harry Rosenpation a crime throughout both rally from Paris where he is cover-field took the prize for the readers Union and hemisphere, has there ing the United Nations meetings. there. on the majority of the people."

the Worker because they know of the House Un-American Comthat the majority will understand mittee; Zoltan Deak, editor of the an attack against the Daily Worker against the interests of the major-ity." He gave an inspiring account and The Worker is an attack of the Worker's stand "with the great democratic traditions of

ties-freedom of the press."

been a more flagrant and brazen Other messages came from Al attempt to impose a minority's will Richmond and Philip M. Connelly, jailed Smith Act victims in Cali-He declared that the ruling class fornia and editors of the Daily Peohave not dared to close down ples World; Carl Marzani, victim Hungarian Daily Journal; Chris Nicolopoulos, editor of the Greek E. Krinkin, editor of Russky Golos; Morris Watson, editor of the Disheroic Americans who had to fight patcher, organ of the West Coast International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union; Charles Simms, editor of the Canadian Tri-

> James Dolsen, Pittsburgh Smith Act victim of Pittsburgh and Worker correspondent, and George Kleinman, editor of the IN QUEENS International Fur and Leather Fur and Leather Workers, brought greetings from their embattled working-class comrades and trade

Steve Nelson, fighting a cour-ageous battle in a Pittsburgh courtroom against the frameup conspirators, called for a great army of Worker readers to bring the message of "peace, truth and free-dom" to the American people.

Mrs. Josephine Grayson, widow of one of the martyred Martins-ville Seven, seated in the audience, was given a rising tribute when

the Negro people. He paid freedom of the press, some at the point her out. "Women like you, but to its former publisher Bencost of their own lives."

The names of Tom Paine, Mat-will be remembered in history." Continued From Page 1) jamin J. Davis, and its editor John The names of Tom Paine, Mathagen Jamin J. Davis, and its editor John The names of Tom Paine, Mathagen Jamin J. Davis, and its editor John The names of Tom Paine, Mathagen Jamin J. Davis, and its editor John The names of Tom Paine, Mathagen John Cates, imprisoned frameup victims of the Smith Act.

Horace Greeley, Elijah Lovejoy, tures of Cates and Davis, in a Branch Frederick Douglass, John Greenleaf Warm, united atmosphere of love tures of Gates and Davis, in a TOKYO, The Japanese Cabinet warm, united atmosphere of love Friday approved a \$2,368,811,000 and devotion for the paper and its budget for fiscal 1952-53 of which

staff, the meeting heard tributes one fifth = \$505,555,000 - is allowing and music by the Unity Chorus and the People's Artists.

It was pouring when the meeting ended but the audience, yetpromise to keep it alive-and make

Of the trade union groups. the newspaper whom we have come to honor and to defend. That newspaper is the Daily Worker and The Worker."

D. N. Pritt, famed British attorney, former MP and leader in man-Dulles "total diplomacy" the British peace movement, wired from London: "Warmest good of 200, to cop the prize. Larry witches in the fight—that is yours." Perry, who related how the never in all the annals of the his- wishes in the fight-that is yours, Shamlion, who is heading the drive Brooklyn's Bath Beach, with

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WASHINGTON.—The CIO on Friday asked the Professional Colfers Association to abolish its tournament ban against Negro players.

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Costello Case Contrasts with Dennis-Hall Frameups

ALL NEW YORK began to laugh knowingly when Frank Costello, notorious underworld leader, escaped conviction on a charge of contempt because one juror "stubbornly held out from the start." That is how one of the jurors described the reason for the failure to convict.

It was immediately noted that Costello's "contempt" case and the cases of Eugene Dennis and Gus Hall presented a marked and grim contrast.

Dennis was sent to prison for a year for "contempt" of the House Un-American Committee. He was prosecuted by the notorious T. Caudle who later had to be fired for smelly tax deals in the department of U.S. Attorney General McGrath who defended Caudle's actions which allegedly resulted in mink coats and other profits.

Gus Hall was given an additional three years for "contempt" by a New York federal judge on the demand of the Attorney General's office because he did not appear for sentencing in the Smith Act frame-up resulting in a fivevear sentence under Judge Medina.

Other victims of "contempt" frame-ups were mem-



FRANK COSTELLO

bers of the anti-Franco Anti-Fascist Committee, defenders of the foreign-born and other such cases of Americans defending their democratic rights.

Costello's contempt grew out of the Kefauver Committee investigations into the tieup between federal, state and city governments with big crime syndicates. Costello refused to answer certain questions concerning his financial condition, claiming Constitutional rights. It was loudly boasted by the committee that this time the underworld leader would finally be punished, at least for "contempt." But Costello was "lucky" enough to have "one stubborn juror" in the case.

In the cases of Hall and Dennis, whose sole "crime" was their advocacy of peace and workingclass ideas, the juries were plainly intimidated. Many were government employes whose "loyalty" and job would be gravely questioned if they failed to deliver the demanded prison term for "subversives" defying the thought control bullying of the House Un-American Committee.

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Open Harlem Office For Foreign Born

Protection of Foreign Born has opened a Harlem office at the House of Service, 35 W. 116th St., New York City.

ed out that within the confines of and his wife.

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CRC Pushes Fight on Florida The American Committee for Terror in the Neighborhoods

ew York City.

people of New York are stirring ing" the murders are the same who angrily over the killing of Harry sent Communist leaders to jail for T. Moore, Florida NAACP leader their work for peace and freedom being conducted at the School

In Sunnyside, Queens, three out of five clergymen directly canvassed on the killings responded with weekend sermons against the murders and orders for copies of the CRC document: "We Charge to readjust their status and become United States citizens or trying to reunite their families.

In Sunnyside, Queens, three out of five clergymen directly canvassed on the killings responded with the work has gone the growth of CRC-in Bedford-Stuyvesant a new chapter formed; in Bellerose, L. I., 40 members and a new chapter; in Williamsburgh, a Negro minister reports that his members want to join CRC; in the Lower East Side, new members.

In Sunnyside, Queens, three out of five clergymen directly canvassed on the killings responded with Act.

And along with the work has gone the growth of CRC-in Bedford-Stuyvesant a new chapter; in Williamsburgh, a Negro minister reports that his members want to join CRC; in the Lower East Side, new members.

Throughout the city the status and become demanded by Mrs. Dorothy Strange, handled by Mrs. Dorothy Strange, Naturalization Aid Director of the Vorkville CRC member reported.

Throughout the city the status against the signatures against the Smith Act.

And along with the work has gone the growth of CRC-in Bedford-Stuyvesant a new chapter; in Williamsburgh, a Negro minister reports that his members want to join CRC; in the Lower East Side, new members.

Throughout the work has gone the growth of CRC-in Bedford-Stuyvesant a new chapter; in Williamsburgh, a Negro minister reports that his members want to join CRC; in the Lower East Side, new members.

Throughout the work has gone the growth of CRC-in Bedford-Stuyvesant a new chapter; in Williamsburgh, a Negro minister reports that his members want to join CRC; in the Lower East Side, new members. Naturalization Aid Director of the American Committee, who will staff the Harlem office from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays and sells them to eager are speaking out and coming to the total continue to accept enrollments throughout the city the story in various fields will also continue to accept enrollments throughout the city the story in various fields will also continue to accept enrollments throughout the city the story in various fields will also continue to accept enrollments throughout the city the story in various fields will also continue to accept enrollments throughout the city the story in various fields will also continue to accept enrollments throughout the city the story in various fields will also continue to accept enrollments throughout the city the story in various fields will also continue to accept enrollments throughout the city the story in various fields will also continue to accept enrollments throughout the city the story in various fields will also continue to accept enrollments throughout the city the story in various fields will also continue to accept enrollments throughout the city the story in various fields will also continue to accept enrollments throughout next week at the Jefferson School, and the city the story in various fields will also continue to accept enrollments throughout next week at the Jefferson School, and the city the story in various fields will also continue to accept enrollments.

In Lincoln Square, Manhattan, dom, now! the CRC chapter put out a leaflet and raised money to send a delegate to the funeral of Mrs. Moore. One Bronx chapter sold 125 postcards immediately after the killing and collected \$17 from passersby in one evening. Queens topped them with 6,000 leaflets quickly distributed, two thicklypopulated areas canvassed with "Genocide," and plans already announced for a Jan. 16 motorcade through major shopping areas and boulevards, joint action around the killings is taking place. In Jamaica, Brooklyn and Williamsbridge in the Bronx, wide committees have already been established to end the murders of Negroes. Similar joint action is reported under way in the Lower East Side, Harlem, and other areas.

Brooklyn is scheduling a county-wide meeting of protest shortly. A Brooklyn church-minister is working to get Catholic and Jewish clergymen to join him in organizing widespread protest against the bombing. Five protest meetings are scheduled in the Bronx for the coming week-in the Burke Theatre, Stadium, Quonsit, Upper West and Upper East Bronx

Infusing the developing mass campaign is the linking of the fight against the Smith Act with the growing struggle against genocide. Leaflets in all boroughs pointed

Down in the communities the jout that the authorities "investigat- week of Jan. 21 to 26. Interviews of the Negro people. In Queens, all week.

Marxist Institute Begins This Week

New classes in the Institute of Marxist Studies at the Jefferson School of Social Science begin the

and his wife.

And not only stirring—but doing. Leaflets, wires, sermons, meetings, visits to Congressmen, joint action by many organizations—these were the reports of neighborhood activities which Civalent to legalize collusion between the State Department and the British government whereby 100 West Indiams would be permitted entry to the United States in any given year.

And not only stirring—but doing. Leaflets, wires, sermons, meetings, visits to Congressmen, joint action by many organizations—these were the reports of neighborhood activities which Civalent to legalize collusion between the State Department and the British government whereby 100 West Indiams would be permitted entry to the United States in any given year.

During the past years, the American Committee was moetings, visits to Congressmen, joint action by many organizations—these were the reports of neighborhood activities which Civalent to Communities where members of the indicted 17 will speak on the Smith Act and genocide. Greenwich Village reported two forums on the Smith Act. The listitute of Marxist Studies where members of the indicted 17 will speak on the Smith Act and genocide. Greenwich Village reported two forums on the Smith Act. The listitute of Marxist Studies where members of the indicted 17 will speak on the Smith Act. The listitute of Marxist Studies dieght major meetings are scheduled for different communities where members of the indicted 17 will speak on the Smith Act and genocide. Greenwich Village reported two forums on the Smith Act. The Working class movement in the Village sold over \$30 of Smith Act.

In Sunnyside, Queens, three out of five clergymen directly canvassed on the killings responded.

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SUNDAY

JANUARY 20, 1952

SECTION S

Bombs Cannot Silence Them

The brutal bomb murder of the Negro leader Harry T. Moore and his wife Harriet has shocked and angered the people. That bomb was one of 18 used against Miami Negroes and Jews since June. But terror has not silenced their voices. Nor do they rely on world opinion alone. For they know their message of freedom is indestructible; all else can be defeated.

By JOSEPH NORTH

MIAMI, FLA.

THE world was very much in Mims, the tiny village far up in the interior of Florida, the day I arrived there. I came to attend the last rites for Harry T. Moore, the martyred Florida leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who was bombed by Klan terrorists on Christmas Day. His wife, Mrs. Harriet Moore, mortally wounded by the same charge of ex-plosive, died a few days later. You follow the Atlantic coastline up

from Miami to arrive in Brevard County, the heart of the great orange grove country—and the stronghold of the Klan. The green waves of the ocean lap lazily at the Florida shore, a few yards from U. S. Highway I which is Mims' main street. The Negroes of Mims who work the groves and pick the golden fruit live in little drab, unpainted bungalows on the side toward the great green sea. It was here that the little white frame house of Mr. Moore rocked that fatal Christmas night as the choirs sang carols to peace. And it is here that the Negroes know that across the ocean, in Paris, men of all races in the Ocean, in Paris, men of all races in the United Nations are hearing about Flore ida and its assassins, the men who dare not face daylight unless hoods cover their faces and the men in high places who cover up for them.

I have been South a number of times,

to write about the Scottsboro case, of Angelo Herndon, of many others. Always I met many who knew that the world was aware of the barbarous Bourbon code that helds the men and women in virtual slavery on the cottonfields, in the orange groves, the turpentine forests, the ghettos of Southern cities. But never did I feel the thrust of the world as I did this time.

I spoke to Negroes and whites, who knew that William L. Patterson, the head of the Civil Rights Congress had crossed the Atlantic to Paris and had brought with him a book, a devastating book. It is called "We Charge Genocide" and is a petition to the Assembly of the United Nations to invoke the genocide agreement against the government of the U. S. A. For in the final analysis the billionaire government, its police and justice agencies, condone, nay inspire, the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Negro men and women like Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Mr. Moore was a great teacher. And as state head of the NAACP he continued to teach-that Negroes deserve equal treatment under the law of the land and for that hooded men decreed his death. He had refused to stay silent about the atrocities committed against the Groveland defendants and the people of that stricken locality. He crusaded for FEPC and the rights of Florida's Negroes to the ballot, And for that he died.

You cannot mention the names of Negroes who live in Florida and who speak their minds. Nor is it safe to mention the names of whites. But I encountered many Negroes and whites who were looking across the seas to the floor of the UN Assembly to hear their age-long griefs brought before the court of man-kind.

But it would be grave error to believe they rely solely on world opinion. They do not wait. They are on the march down here for equality, for freedom, hence the night-riders are dropping their bombs. A Negro told me that there is a rock of unity upon which they need but stand to carry on a victorious struggle against the unprecedented ter-ror. It would be well if the whites knew that fact as well. But they are learning, as grim events drive lessons home for all.

In the little Mims white-washed church where Mr. Moore's last rites were held, the people felt enormously heartened as they saw the delegation arrive from the progressive unions and other groups in the North who came here, to Klan-infested Brevard County to express their unity with their Negro

brothers and sisters. And the CRC delegates distributed copies of "We Charge Genocide."

It was significant that the day the Miami Herald carried the big front page story of the Negro martyr's death it printed another item next to the main story. The account reported that William C. Patterson's passport had been demanded by the State Department in Paris. And the hist paper carried an demanded by the State Department in Paris. And the bit paper carried an editorial which said, gloating, "It's High Time." They fear that genocide charge: But murder will out all they do to muzzle truth. It came in an odd way: Mrs. Roosevelt's column deplored the murder of Mr. Moore, primarily because it would be difficult to refute the charge of genocide. The column was widely printed in Florida. I heard Negroes talk about it. And whites—Jews and Protestants. For remember, eighteen explosions have rocked Miami's streets since June. I have reported my interplosions have rocked Miami's streets since June. I have reported my interview with a Negro woman in Carver Village where three bombs have shattered houses. After that I went to the Jewish synagogue, the Aifereth Israel and looked at the poster the assassins left. It caused many a Jew down here to think hard, many who had not, hitherto, rolated the discrimination against them with the greater atrocity against the Negroes. Swastikas were drawn on each corner of the poster and the first words. groes. Swastikas were drawn on each corner of the poster and the first words were "Achtung! KKK." The murderers went on to write in the big crooked scrawl of terrorism "Nieder mit die verdammte Juden and die Schmutzige Neger. Heil Hitler!" The Klan revealed its innermost soul and it was the spirit of Nazism and it felt safe doing so because its members knew they had friends in the highest places.

For this state is controlled by the great fruit monopolies, by the DuPont power, by the millionaire realty concerns. And the KKK is entrusted with the job of keeping the wages of the Negro laborers low, halt them from organizing, from banding together among themselves and with whites.

When the bombings continued on

When the bombings continued on Miami streets young Jewish war veterans volunteered to guard the synsgogues and the churches; Protestant ministers offered their congregations, services. They formed an inter-racial committee to halt the bombings. It was a big moment in Florida history when the Miami NAACP and the local American Jewish Committee and species of species of species and species of sp a great meeting at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, a Negro church, Dec. 9, to protest the murder of a Groveland defendant and the shooting of another by the bestial Sheriff McCall. Rarely, if ever, had anything like this meeting happened in this jimcrow state and half the audience of 1,200 was white.

Then something happened: pressure from the highest places worked day-and-night to dam the spread of unity. Miami's Chief of Police warned against "hysteria" and cautioned "moderation." "hysteria" and cautioned "moderation."
The newspapers said the FBI and the state investigators had everything "under control." Governor Warren posted rewards and bitterly denounced Walter White for charging that the state's chief executive was doing less than justice demanded. Governor Warren virtually called the lynchers out against Mr. White. The national officer of the N. A. C. C. P. unfortunately, praised the work of (Continued on Magazine Page 6)







Twenty-Eight Years For Peace

ears—years in which this caper has fought for Negro rights, for peuce, for the working class. And no other paper in the country has been so honored by / such loyal friends as have kept it going.

By HARRY RAYMOND

TN JANUARY 1924, when the first issue of the Daily Worker rolled off the presses in Chicago, many enemies of labor were predicting such a publishing enter-prise would not last a year. But the prophets of doom were mistaken. Today this newspeper, with its special weekend magazine supplement, is celebrating the twenty-eighth anniver-sary of that birthday in Chicago.

Unique among nearly 1,800 daily newspepers, it has served these many years as a beacon in the great struggles to organize the unorganized into trade unions. It inspired the gigantic crusade in the 1930's for government unemployment insurance and adequate relief for the jobless. It blazed the trail for organization of the giant CIO industrial unions. In every issue it cham-pioned the fight for full equality of the Negro people. It often stood alone in defense of the Bill of Rights of the U. S. Constitution.

HOOVER'S WORDS-PAPER'S ANALYSIS

When the big commercial newspapers were lauding the rise of Hitler fascism as a stabilizing factor, the Daily Worker warned editorially: "More than ever, the people should be aroused to halt Hitler and to save world peace."

At the time of its founding, the editorial policy of the paper was based on truth. It has never swerved from that path, nor from the path of scientific socialism, a belief based on the proposition that the American people must themselves become the new owners of the nation's industries, mines banks, and railroads.

When the paper was founded, government officials and economists were predicting a golden age of endless prosperity. The Daily Worker, alone among newspepers of the land, warned of impending crash. And on Oct. 29, 1929, when the great crash came, only a few hours after President Hoover pledged that "the fundamental business of the country... is on a sound and prosperous basis," the Daily. Worker pointed correctly to the smash-up as a "Signal of Coming Struggle." The paper warned at that time:

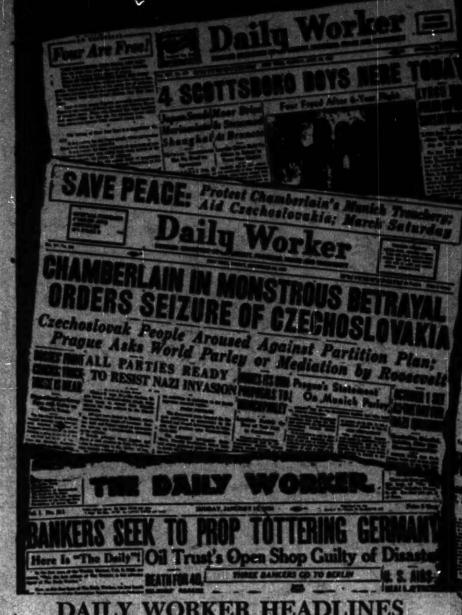
"Capitalism cannot control the anarcy of the market which is inherent and inescapable in the system of capitalist production.'

IN FOREERONT OF STRUCGLES

What the paper said about capitalism in 1929 is true today. The current war-bent economy is beginning to show new big cracks. Despite mounting production of instruments of destruction, despite the torrent of official propaganda hailing the "bigger and better" capitalism, armies of the unemployed are forming again and the whole system becomes more precarious and shaky.

It is because the Daily Worker is today the most outspoken advocate of peace, that it is the most lied about and maligned paper in America. But the paper has always been denounced by the enemies of social progress.

Eight years ago, when spokesmen for big business were denouncing the Daily Worker for its constent fight



DAILY WORKER HEADLINES THAT SPAN THE YEARS

Some headlines from past editions of the workers' paper (left, top to bottom): July, 1937, the Scottsboro youth are freed; September, 1939, the Munich betrayal to Hitler; Jan. 13, 1924, the first issue of the Daily Worker. (Right, top to bottom): June 1939 Tom Mooney is freed; March, 1930, the great unemployed demonstrations; Aug. 23, 1927, Sacco and Vanzetti murdered.



against fascism, Mayor Fiorello La-Cuardia struck at the paper's detrac-

tors by stating publicly:
"The Daily Worker is hated by more people who never read it than any newspaper ever printed."

The paper has been accused of "having a bias." Yes, it is biased on behalf of truth. It does not believe its readers should stay loyal to the social system of the stock exchange, private capitalist ownership, the jimcrow system and war mongering. It does not believe, as do the "unbiased" capitalist papers, that workers on strike are "disloyal workers," and scabs and strikebreakers are "loyal workers." The loyal workers are those who are loyal to their class and its interests, loyal to the great struggle against their exploitation and impoverishment by the millionaire rulers of industry. The Daily Worker IS partisan on behalf of the men and women who work and produce the nation's wealth.

But it has been more than a journal

reporting and reflecting the struggles for human welfare as they develop on a national and international scale. It has made every effort in its daily columns, editorials and reports to rouse the American people to organized action in defense of their welfare.

And in this respect, it has chalked up some momentous achievements, among them the great unemployment demonstrations and hunger marches in the 1930's, the Bonus March of veterans of World War I to Washington, the Scottsboro demonstrations, demonstrations and meetings for freedom of Tom Mooney and organized resistance to lynch terror in the south.

Wherever working men and women, the Negro people and poor farmers fought for their rights the Daily Worker was there. I saw the veterans reading it in July, 1932, in famed Anacosta Bonus March camp before Gen. Mac-Arthur, then President Hoover's chief of staff, drove the men and their families from Washington with fire and sword.

I saw 1,000 North Carolina textile workers in 1936 march on a picket line near Charlotte, each with a copy of the Daily Worker. Facing them were troops of the national guard with fixed bayonets. Those textile workers knew it was the mill owners and their representatives in government who advocated and practiced force and violence. They have good reason to wonder today when they hear that John Gates, Daily Worker editor, was framed and sent to prison for five years on a trumped-up charge of advocating force and vio-

Later during the little steel strike, I saw the Daily Worker in the strike headquarters and strike relief stations. And later in Columbia, Tenn., where the entire Negro community fought for its life against a violent lynch terror that wrecked their homes and businesses, I saw bundles of the paper bought up as soon as they were opened by victims of the terror. The Daily Worker brought Negro and white unity into that great struggle and was a factor in winning freedom of the Columbia Negroes charged with attempt to commit murder for defending their homes and lives.

PROUD OF SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE

The Daily Worker is proud of its 28 years of service to the welfare of the American people. It is proud of its friends and its constant readers who have kept the presses rolling all these years by contributions of their nickels, dimes and dollars. No other paper in the rotion has been becomed by such the nation has been honored by such loyal friends.

Again, as on the day the paper was born, there are men who would silence its voice. They have attempted to bar it from newsstands. They have cursed it, lied about it, damned it. They have intimidated and persecuted its readers and supporters. But the readers came through again. They oversubscribed the \$25,000 financial drive on the eve the birthday anniversary. Today new readers are joining the ranks of the old. The Daily Worker therefore looks forward to its 29th year of publication with optimism. It will not falter in the fight for peace, for restoration of the Bill of Rights, to end the political witch-hunts and mass political arrests and to end discrimination and violence against the Negro people. born, there are men who would silence

We Face the Future with Confidence

"We face the next 25 years with confidence. We know, that our country faces the terrible menace of fascism and another war. We know that evil forces are at work, night and day. But we also know that the days of the warmongers, the exploiters, the days of the profiteers and banker-generals are numbered. We go forward with unshakable faith in the people, and in the working class of our great America, which will be happy, peaceful and free only when the rule and power of Wall Street are ended by the people themselves."-Editor John Cates on the 25th anniversary of the Daily Worker.



JOHN GATES, editor of The Worker and the Daily Worker, one of the Communist leaders sentenced to five years imprisonment under the infamous Smith Act.

I.B.NIN'S Policy of Peace

Peace was the cornerstone of the Soviet state founded under the guidance of Lenin. And Lenin, who died 28 years ago on Jan. 21, 1924, "was the first to express the idea of co-operation between the two systems."

By JOHN PITTMAN

TT WAS ON Nov. 6, 1917, that the Soviet government adopted its first document on foreign policy. The document was the Decree on Peace. The man who moved its adoption was V. I. Lenin, founder of the socialist State.

Twenty-eight years ago, on Jan. 21, 1924, Lenin died. But in the six years of his active leadership of the Soviet people, he re-affirmed again and again, in word and by deed, his conviction of the necessity and possibility of the peaceful co-existence of capitalism and socialism. The Hearst press in our country, which today shouts for the blood of the Soviet people, was among the first to print Lenin's declaration that the Soviet country "is of course prepared" to viet country "is of course prepared" to do business with the United States, just as "with all the countries." And when the young Soviet power made its first international appearance at the Genoa Conference in 1922, it was Lenin's policy which declared that "in the present his-toric era, which makes possible the parallel co-existence of the old and the newly born social system, economic co-operation between the states representing these two systems of property is an imperative necessity for universal resto-

So that, sometimes later, Lenin's great collaborators and continuator, Joseph Stalin declared: "Lenin was the first to express the idea of co-operation between the two systems. Lenin is our teacher, and, we, Soviet people, are Lenin's disciples. We have never swerved, nor will we swerve, from Lenin's directions." And Stalin himself became the greatest example of this Leninist strugg realizing the principle of peaceful co-existence. Repeatedly, in statements to Americans—such, as to a delegation of American workers in 1927, to Roy Howard of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Syndicate in 1936, to Eric Johnston, then



V. L. LENIN



JOSEPH STALIN

россійскаго Съвада Совьтовь Рабочихь, Сопратскихъ и Крестьянскихъ Депутатовъ 26 ONTHOOM 1917 T.

THE DECREE ON PEACE, drawn up by V. I. Lenin and adopted by the All-Russian Congress of Soviets on the night of Nov. 8, 1917, 24 hours after the birth of the Soviet Union. The reproduction is from the front page of Izvestia.

President of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in 1944, to former Senator Claude Pepper in 1945, to Elliott Roosevelt in 1946, to Harold Stassen and in reply to Henry Wallace in 1948-Stalin has expressed the Leginist view that the friendly business relations between the Soviet Union and the United States are possible and necessary in the interest of peace, And these words of Stalin have been made a primary feature of Soviet foreign policy.

This legacy of Lenin today has come

to acquire the highest importance in

world affairs. For the drive to trap the peoples in lies and hurl them into a new world war manifests itself directly in the deliberate worsening of economic relations between countries. For the Truman Administration, in order to histher its program of war spreparations and sharpening world tension, has carried out discriminatory actions against the Soviet Union and People's Democracies in business relations. Under the pretext of prohibiting the export of potential war materials to the Soviet Union, People's China and the other countries

in the peace camp, the Truman Administration has tried to cut off all trade between the capitalist world and these countries.

However, this policy of the American billioinaires and their politicians has helped to cause havoc in the capitalist world. The big industrial countries within the Wall Street orbit are gripped by inflation, short of raw materials, threatened by mass unemployment and a deterioration of the living standards of the working masses.

Reacting to this situation, a growing number of voices among businessmen of the Marshallized countries are protesting against the disastrous Washington war policy. The idea is rapidly spreading that economic problems must be solved in order to maintain peace, and that the key to the solution of many such problems is the re-establishment of a healthy East-West trade.

This idea was already recognized by the world peace movement, however, and the World Peace Congress in Warsaw projected the prospect of an in-ternational economic conference to deal with the problem. Hence it is that on April 3-10, 1952, this great conference will take place in Moscow. And the central problem it will attempt to solve oblem of improving the living standards of the world's peoples through peaceful cooperation of different countries and systems, and by the develop ment of economic bonds between all countries.

The project of this conference, needless to say, has attracted wide attention throughout the world. And in many countries, businessmen are participating with the peace forces in order to set up national preparatory committees. Na-tional economic problems are being widely discussed, and linked to the exist-

(Continued on Magazine Page 6)

The Sense of Great Events-Where It Comes From

By MILTON HOWARD

THE WORLD IS MOVING toward gigantic events. We can feel this in our bones.

What is this social crisis which everyone can feel

in his daily life? There is no mystery about it. It was analyzed and foretold in its essentials 100 years ago by those two towering geniuses of human liberation—Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, creators and organizers of scientific Socialism. And it was oped and enriched by the genius

who followed them, V. I. Lenin.

It is the crisis of the entire system where the socially-needed and socially-created national machinery of production, distribution and transportation are still the private propulation.

portation are still the private property of a minocity. This system ehronically produces the insanity of over-production," where the gap between the producers and their product assumes crisis proportions. The 'menace' of owning more useful goods—or the 'menace' of being able to produce more useful goods—than the wage earning American people can 'buy back' hovers over the USA with ominous force. Our national productive capacity is truly great; it has cornered more than two-thirds of the entire productive capacity of the whole capitalist "free world" into the hands of

some 100 Wall Street corporations. But what are the owners of this marvelous machinery to do with it?
The consumer market sags; the buying power, by the
very nature of the productive-ownership relations, cannot provide a market for this ocean of useful goods. It is this which breeds in the minds of the owning class, its politicians and generals the fatal "solution" of armaments and war-if they can start a war which is notsomething they can do by merely wishing it.

THEN THERE IS the colonial revolution. History moves unevenly. The "Anglo-Saxon" peoples once wrote their great pages in the struggle for liberty, and they will unquestionably write them again in struggle for peace and security, for human happiness and liberty at home. At this moment, it is the upwelling of the genius of China, Malaya, Indonesia, Egypt, Syria, Burma, Korea, etc., which is mastering the heights of text, science, culture and liberty. Ancient cultures, venerable and beautiful when the "Anglo-Saxons" were rouning the primeval forests, are now striding again into the forefront of history. But in a new way—inspired, guided and tempered by the foremost science of human change and human liberation—Marxism. THEN THERE IS the colonial revolution. History

THE INTELLIGENCE OF THE PREVATE owners of the banks and industrial machinery of the nation cannot grasp these tidal human developments, no matter how cunning they may be in money-getting or in technical proficiency.

In the upsurge of hundreds of millions of Asians,

they see a "Kremlin plot." They quarrel agroug them-

selves in bitterment and hatred as to whether one, Alger Hiss, "lost" them the 400,000,000 Chinese people, how some State Dept. underling made the wrong "decision" in the absence of which they sould still be holding the mastery over the 10-cents a day child slaves in Shanghais textile factories, and a superior white man in Canton could buy colored servants and concubines for a bowl of rice a week.

IT IS THE SUPREME NATIONAL daty of our American people to make the decision which must be made in this situation. That decision is that our country must not use force and violence against other peoples seeking to decide their national fate in their own way; that our nation must not seek to overthrow the Socialist governments and societies chosen by other peoples, but must live in peaceful co-existence with these states just as we demanded the right as the world's

these states just as we demanded the right as the world's first democratic Republic to live and trade with the monarchist systems and states of the 19th century. It is the clash between the desperate men seeking war and the rising will for a new world situation of peaceful co-existence between capitalism and Socialism which is at the heart of the great events now unfolding. Is there any doubt as to which choice—peace or war-will decide our national fate for better or for evil! It is the new world situation, which for the first time is undern history, makes it possible for the peoples of the capitalist countries to impose their will for peace not during, but before the planned war breaks out, which gives the present its new, powerful feeling of great events in the making.

ANTI-SEMITISM and the Rosenbergs

Was the death sentence imposed on Julius and Ethel Rosenberg caused in part by anti-Semitism? Judge Kaufman's actions and words in the "Abomb spy trial" spell danger. This is the story of the man and wife now in Sing Sing's death house.

By LOUIS HARAP

LOWERING cloud of anti-Semitism hangs over the death sentence of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg for alleged atomic espionage. Many people-not Jews alone -feel uneasy about it. The pronouncements of presiding Judge Irving Kaufman at the sentencing were especially disquieting and aroused sharp criticism in Jewish circles.

Over a period of months before Judge Kaufman passed the death sentence in April 1951, the public had been fed copiously with speculation whether death would be imposed in the case. Despite this apparent preparedness of the public, the sentence evoked a gasp of horror. There was a general feeling that the sentence was savage and vindictive. More especially, however, the Jewish community, and more specificially, the East Side of New York, where the Rosenbergs had lived, was stunned. This was registered most vehemently, strangely enough, in the obsessively anti-communist and Hearst-like Jewish daily Forward.

On April 6, 1951, the day following the sentencing, the Forward editorial, entitled "Too Horrible," began: "When we editors got the news that Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to death, a shudder passed through all of us. For a moment we sat as if stunned and found it hard to catch our breath. We are certain that every Jew who read the sad news felt this way. From our hearts came the words, 'Death sentence, too horrible'!" Although the Forward agreed "one hundred per cent with what the judge said," it thought that the sen-tence should have taken account of its effect on the two small children and the old parents of the Rosenbergs. "Every Jewish home will be shattered by this tragedy," concluded the editorial.

DISAPPROVAL OF THE SENTENCE

Vigorous disapproval of the sentence was expressed also by the other Yiddish dailies, the Day and Morning Freiheit. (The Morning Journal, the only other Yiddish paper, had temporarily sus-pended publication at this time.) Nor could this disapproval be construed as a momentary emotional reaction. For we find that Forward editor Hillel Rogoff wrote on April 12, in an incredible redbaiting article, that he disapproved the death sentence. In a second editorial on the case the Day said on April 8, that "We hope that a way will be found to set aside the death sentence." And in an article entitled "The Death Sentence Should be Changed," in the Day of April 16, H. Leivik, one of the best-known living Yiddish poets and an intense anti-communist wrote: "I feel completely on the side of those who are saddened by the death sentence," primarily because Ethel Rosenberg was the mother of two small children and because of the old parents.

There is no doubt that behind this uneasiness that pervaded the Jewish community was a feeling that somehow anti-Samitism had operated. The country had had trials of a number of confessed traitors like Axis Sally and others; a number of alleged atomic spies were deemed more important than the Rosenbergs. Yet no one had received the death sentence until two East Side Jews were tried. Why?

Louis Harap, author of "The Social Roots of the Arts," is managing editor of Jewish Life, from which this article

the judge and the prosecutors were also Jawish. No doubt the government thereby hoped to preclude any charge of anti-Semitism in meting out the unprecedented death sentence. It was not generally noted however, that the government made sure that those who would render the verdict itself, the jury, contained not a single Jew. But the law under which the Rosenbergs were tried called for a penalty of up to 30 years in prison or death. Once the jury gave



ETHEL AND JULIUS ROSENBERG

It has been said that no anti-Semitism intruded into the trial itself. But this is to overlook the fact that Irving Saypol, the Jewish prosecutor, did not permit a single Jew, of the 300 jurors in the panel, to sit on the jury. This, in a city that is one-third Jewish, is no accident. Irving Saypol, as is now widely known, was admonished by the Court of Appeals in August 1951, for his appeals to "racial prejudice" against a Jewish witness in the Remington case. In the Rosenberg case he was again guilty of racial prejudice when he did not consider a few to be a suitable juror. This is flagrant discrimination and an affront to the loyalty and devotion of the Jewish people to the best interests of the United States. It is a highly suspicious aspect of the government's approach to this case.

This suspicion grows deeper and more ominous when it is considered, as this writer knows from his reading of the transcript of the trial, that the government did not prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt. Under our law, a defendant is considerded innocent unless and until proven guilty. Are the Rosenbergs victims of a political frameup, as they have asserted without reservation from the first moment of their accusaion until the present, when they sit in the shadow of the electric chair? While the self-confessed spies Ruth and David Greenglass got off with freedom and a 15-year sentence, respectively, because they involved the Rosenbergs, did the government seize upon the Rosenbergs for conviction and death because they were not only Jews, but also radicals? Was the government here exploiting the case to advance anti-Communist hysteria by strengthening the "Jew-communist-atom spy" stereotype in the public mind? Some people may be shocked at this suggestion. But the Sacco-Vanzetti and Tom Mooney frameups, as well as Scottsboro and the routine frameups of countless Negroes are indisputable facts of history.

PRESSURES FOR A DEATH SENTENCE

The anti-Semitic effects of the trial are beyond conjecture. The lunatic fascist fringe exploited the conviction promptly. Anti-Semitic stickers about the Rosenbergs were seen in the Bronx. About ten days after the verdict, some thousands of cards were distributed on a construction ich in Bochester. ed on a construction job in Rochester, New York, blaming the Rosenbergs for the danger that the Soviet Union might the danger that the Soviet Union might rain atom bombs on this country. The Rosenbergs figure in the current line of the fascists that The Jews Have Got the Atom Bomb," as at pamphlet distributed widely by Gerald L. K. Smith is called. In another pamphlet by Frank Britton entitled Atom Treason, the Jews David Lilienthal and Rear Admiral Lewis J. Strauss, formerly of the Atomic Energy Commission, are linked with this "Jewish conspiracy" to control the atom bomb, along with Dz. Klaus Fuchs, the omb, along with Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the



JUDGE IRVING KAUFMAN

Rosenbergs and other alleged atom bomb spies.

It cannot be accidental that in this case where the defendants were Jewish, the verdict of guilty, how could the judge be brought to break all legal precedent in a civil case involving espionage and impose the death sentence rather than imprisonment? It was known that the Justice Department wanted a death sentence as part of its campaign of intimidation of progressives. And did prominent Jews urge Judge Kaufman to impose the death sentence?

Where then did anti-Sentism enter into Judge Kaufman's considerations? Judge Kaufman wanted to convince those who would make anti-Semitic captital out of the fact that some alleged atomic spies were Jewish by showing them that Jews were also 150 percent Americans. If a Jew imposed the extreme penalty on Jews for alleged espionage, then the anti-Semites should be convinced that not all Jews were "communist-atom spies."— Judge Kaufman's thinking is here similar to that of many frightened Jews of the American Jewish Committee and of the upper middle class who try to combat the "Jew-com-Judge Kaufman wanted to convince class who try to combat the "Jew-communist" stereotype by joining vociferously in the chorus of red-baiting. The judge wanted to demonstrate what the New York Daily Mirror said editorally on April 3 "Some bigots will say the three spies are Jews and will denounce all Jews. They will forget to say that the judge, the prosecutor, and the prosecutor's assistant who did a magnificent-job for America, are also Jews." It would appear, then, that the death sentence was imposed to appears the bigots. class who try to combat the "Jew-com-

To clear up any doubt that this element entered into the judge's thinking we may quote the judge himself. The Forward of April 5, 1951, earned an

by Louis Shaeter, who had reported the trial for that paper. This is how Shaefer ends his story: "Upon leaving, I said, "Judge Kaufman, this was a most pleasant afternoon for me personally and I am sure that all the readers of the Forward will be grateful to you for giving me this interview. At the same time, I would like to tell you that, while the Rosenbergs and the Sobells shame us, you and such a person as Irving Saypol deserves thanks for showing the world that there are also Jews of whom we can be proud.

"This affords me great pleasure, the judge replied. I was especially pleased when I read the same thought expressed in an editorial in last Saturday's Journal-American."

In the Jewish press there was a definite current of opinion that the severity of the sentence was owing to the judge's desire to bend over backwards to convince the country, and especially its anti-Semites, that not all Jews were "spies." M. Danzis, editor of the Day, in an article in that paper on April 12, entitled, "Judge Kanufman and the Rosenbergs," said: the Hearst Daily Mirror editorial cited above meant to the judge that "Judge Kaufman and Prosecutor Saypol should atone not only for the sins of the Rosenbergs, but of all other Jews. The death sentence imposed by Judge Kaufman left the feeling that precisely because he is a Jew did he go to an extreme and deal judgment with a heavy hand. This feeling flows from the experience which we often have with Jewish judges and with other Jews who occupy political positions." Danzis then recalls an experience he had with then Governor Herbert H. Lehman in the thirties. Nazi Bundsmen in Yorkville had terrorized Jewish busi-Lehman in the thirties, Nazi Bundsmen in Yorkville had terrorized Jewish business men into abandoning their business men into abandoning their businesses and Danzis visited the governor in Albany to plead with him to do something about the situation. Lehman quite frankly told Danzis that "because he is a Jew, it was difficult for him to take measures that someone else, a non-jew, would apply. If I were to suppress the Nazi hooligans in Yorkville, said Lehman, 'they would say that I did it because I am a Jew, I therefore leave it to the mayor.' Danzis concludes: "Therefore there is a suspicion that the fact fore there is a suspicion that the fact that Judge Kaufman is a Jew has perhaps unconsciously motivated him to issue a sentence which, in the opinion of many, is considered to be unjust and

THE FUTILITY OF APPEASEMENT

Essentially the same view was expressed by H. Leivik in the article cited pressed by H. Leivik in the article cited earlier. "What caused the judge to impose the extreme penalty?" asked Leivik. "Is it not perhaps the fact that the judge is a Jew and the defendants are Jewish? The judge . . . struggled with his duty to be objective and did not have the strength to rise above himself, did not have the power to free himself from the heated tensions in the land today. He heated tensions in the land today. He was also afraid that, if he did not give the extreme penalty, he would be suspected of having not done so because he is a Jew. . . Precisely because Jewish accusers and a Jewish judge stood against accused Jews, . . . the judge should have been free form the Jewish complex and should under no circumstances have passed the death sentences.

complex and should under no circumstances have passed the death sentence upon a mother of two children."

One more witness is Dr. G. George Fox, a rabbi and columnist of the Chicago Sentinel, who wrote in the issue of April 12. the judge's decision is "unjust.

I believe . . . that he was carried away to an extent by the hysteria which has overtaken our country." Then, discussing the anti-Semitic identification of all Jews as "communist spies." Dr. Fox added: "One does not have to bend his back backards to avoid things that

For added: "One does not have to bend his back backards to avoid things that may bring on insecurity and perhaps danger. Anti-Semites will be anti-Semites whether the Rosenbergs are sentenced to 30 years or death."

In this last statement Dr. For has put his finger on the futility of appeasement of anti-Semites by Jews, of which Judge Kaufman's imposition of the death sentence is a tragic example. The futility of appeasement was demonstrated in the case of German Jews, who thought that they could gain immunity from anti-Semitism and Nazi persecution by being more German than the Germana Judge Kaufman tried to appease facists and anti-Semites in America by being more hysterical than non-lewis Americans. His action is in the tradition (Continued on Magazine Page 6)

Continued on Magazine Page ()

Papa. de de Tasababa.

High Court Sharpens Taft-Hartley's Teeth

By GEORGE MORRIS

MORE THAN 40 YEARS AGO when a court in Danbury, Conn., upheld a hat company's damage suit against a local union that boycotted its products, the entire labor movement was aroused. Even the old conservative Sam Gompers, founder and president of the AFL, was moved to action. It become labor's focal case.

On Jan. 6, 1952, the Supreme Court unanimously approved a \$750,-

000 damage award to the Juneau Spruce Co., against the Interna-tional Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, in a precedent validating a vicious Taft-Hartley provision. But the news was passed

up by almost the entire labor movement with hardly a comment.

To this day historians refer to the Danbury Hatters' case as an example of the anti-labor viciousness that ruled the courts in past days.

The infamous 1806 trial of the striking Philadelphia shoemakers who were found guilty of a "combination and conspiracy to raise wages" is the other case to which our labor historians point to as if to say "see how far we have departed from those slave-like days?" Even in those days nearly 150 years ago, there was a popular uproar over the conviction and the penalty was only nominal.

Our labor movement of 15,000,000 today may feel very strong compared to what there was 150 and 40 years ago. Some of the unions boast of treasuries

amounting to tens of millions of dollars. But if we reduce the 1806 trial, court rulings in the Danbury and 1952 ILWU cases to their essence, we have the same basic decision—the same application of the conspiracy doctrine that was used in England to enslave labor since the 14th Century.

The judge in 1806, explaining how the conspiracy doctrine applies, said, "what one may do without of-fense, many combined may not do." A shoemaker has tense, many combined may not do." A shoemaker has a right to quit work, but if he combines with others to do so together, it is an "unlawful conspiracy." So it was in Danbury. A member of a union can refuse to buy a certain make hat. But if he or his organization, call on others not to buy that make hat, it is an "unlawful conspiracy." So on the West Coast today, long-shoremen are free not to work for a lumber company. But if they ask their fellow-members in all ports to help them, and others refuse to work for the company or them, and others refuse to work for the company or cross picket lines, then it is an "unlawful conspiracy."

The same "conspiracy" weapon against labor has been enacted over and over again under different legal names. For a while the Sherman Anti-Trust Law served the purpose. Now it is the Taft-Hartley Law, and closely related to it, the Smith and McCarran laws designed to imprison people for alleged acts or thoughts to "overthrow the government."

The Supreme Court's ruling on the West Coast damage award was quite clearly presaged in its rulings on three other Taft-Hartley cases on the very June 4 when the high court handed down the Smith Act ruling. The essence of those decisions was to legally blow up the very foundation upon which the building trades councils and similar AFL or CIO federative union bodies are built. Que of them bars the right to refuse to work with scabs on the same jobs. Unions are forbidden to stop work because one of the building crafts is non-union. Noting the effect of those three decisions, Secretary-treasurer Ceorge Meany of the AFL said:

"Where the 'American Plan' (the union busting plan of the twenties) failed, where the starvation plan of the employes failed, where the anti-labor injunction failed to subdue labor and put it in the position of fighting defensively, the Taft-Hartley Law has succeeded."

Now the high court went further. On the basis of the position it took on June 4, it held that an employer is entitled to the sum of \$750,000 damages. This is the Danbury case back with vengeance.

Just as the pilots of reaction calculated by first singling out the Communists in application of the Smith Act, so in this revival of the Danbury Hattertype weapon they aimed it first at a left-progressive union. They work on the theory that the old spirit of solidarity and the slogan "one for all and all for one" has been knocked out of labor. They believe the leaders of the CIO and AFL would even take comfort from such precedents because they are set in cases of unions they, too, had been trying to destroy.

But the conservative labor leaders can hardly over-look the meaning of the precedent in the H.W.I. core

look the meaning of the precedent in the ILWU case in view of the damage suits runing into tens of millions, especially against the Brotherhood of Teamsters, that are pending in the courts. They cannot overlook the

millions of dollars in litigation expenses that the Taft-Hartley Law has already cost their unions.

And it is in face of the series of rulings validating the most damaging sections of the Taft-Hartley Law, and in the week the ILWU ruling was handed down, that Truman in his message to Congress abandoned even his phony repeal proposal and merely called for some amandments to "improve" the law.

Workers' Letters from the Shops A Metal Worker Writes on the Persecution of Gus Hall

The fascist Smith Act under which Gus Hall was sentenced, and then sentenced again, is like the infamous fugitive slave law of slave days. And just as the working people smashed that infamy, so will they do it again.

Cleveland.

Dear Editor:

On Dec. 27, a Federal Court added 3 rears to the prison sentence of Gus Hall. Thus, having sent Hall to jail for five years for the "crime" of "conspiring to teach and advocate" Marxism, the Truman administration and it's judicial lackeys and another 3 years for "contempt" because this victim of political persecution dared seek asylum in a for-

Let the workers take note with what malignant hatred and vindictiveness the corrupt governmental apparatus of big business treats an outstanding son of the American working class, a fighter for peace and democracy! Let the workers note how the secret

police of the administration, faithful watchdogs for the war mongers and profiteers, did not hesitate to kidnap Hall from Mexico, acting in swift secrecy before the Mexican people could earn of this outrage and upset the connivance of their authorities, servile to Yankee imperialism!

Once a place of refuge and political asylum for the Kossuths, the German Marxists and liberals of 1848, and indeed Russians and Poles of the defeated 1905 Russian Revolution, our America being transformed into a dump-heap for Romanian princesses, Hungarian dukes, Polish "colonels," Russian nobles dukes, Polish "colonels," Russian nobles and ex-premiers—thin blooded, rapacious "royalty," bankrupt Social Democrats and politicians, swindlers, hoodlums, anti-Semites—the scum and scourings of all Europe and Asia, "men without a country" because they were willing to sell their own and were repudiated and cast out by their people.

Simultaneously, our country is becoming a prison house for the Gus Halls,

ing a prison house for the Gus Halls, ing a prison house for the Gus Halls, the Communists, the fighters for peace, the champions of the cause of Negro liberation. Far from a place of asylum, America under the heel of the Truman Administration is now creating American political exiles and refugees, whom it does not hesitate to pluck from other lands to punish with redoubled violence.



GUS HALL

For precedent, one has to go back in our history to the days of the Fugitive Slave Act, under which Americans were required to render all assistance in apprehending Negro slaves fleeing to the North, and return them to slavery. Returned slaves were branded or earcropped, or whipped and tortured, or murdered outright!

How did our forefathers greet the slaveowner dictated law? They spurned

it and flouted it and evaded it and fought it and finally strangled it. They organized an "Underground Railroad"-the term is in the history books, Mr. Attorney General, along which fugitive slaves were "conducted" mile after mile from barn to secret closet to cellar to attic until the "North Star" of Freedom was reached. By the thousands, modest city laborers, simple Quaker farmers, saintly preachers, men, women and boys, Negro and white, took part in this vast network. In his archives, the Attorney General will find, if he can spare time from certain income tax matters, that Federal marshals accompanying slave-holders posses were misdirected and not seldom mishandled. It once took a regiment, complete with artillery, to remove a single fugitive slave from Boston, and every building along the line of procession was draped in black as the citizenry signified the disgrace and mourning of their state.

So when, in the year 1951, a union of meat-packing workers in Chicago condemned the Smith Act as violating the liberty of all Americans, of every home and hearth in the land, that body of workers was acting in the noblest tradition of our country. And when they further spurned and rejected the cir-culars issued by today's slave hunters for "fugitives" from the "justice" of the Smith Slave Act, they showed that they

have the fighting spirit which will nullify a law that violated the Bill of Rights and outrages the conscience of the peo-

It is historically just and inevitable that the modern working class lead the way to the nullification and repeal of the Smith Act. No other class is so directly attacked by this "All American Enslavement" law. Upon the workers falls the crushing burden or longer hours, speed-up, higher prices, steeper taxes demanded by the war-feverish corporations and their servile adm tion. Upon the workers and their families would fall the annihiliation of another World War. Therefore, because the workers must think, this law "controls" their thoughts, because they must protest, this law to gag them, because they must organize, this law to jail them as "conspirators." As for the freedom struggle of the Negro people, what has ever been more "subversive" than that? Against this movement, the law is intended like an atom-bomb.

The American working class of today is better organized than were our forbearers of the Fugitive Slave Act days: the ingenuity and militancy of the workers is no less. With that militancy, ingenuity and organization, the workers are called upon in their own interests, to bring about the nullification and re-(Continued on Magazine Page 6)

The Rank and File Are Wary

MEMPHIS, Tenn.

Dear Friends: Enclosed find another \$1. This is my third letter and I was also able to collect \$5 from a friend. I shall continue to send the fund (\$25,000 fund for the Daily Worker and Worker) \$1 at a time when I have have it. -

Since my expulsion from the National Maritime Union and appearance before the McCarran Committee which was down here under the head of Dixiecrat Eastland, I have found it very hard Eastland, I have found it very hard to keep a decent job. No sooner do I get one than the Scripps-Howard papers here give out with another "redbaiting" blast. Then I'm job seeking again. I've had this happen three times so far.

One thing I do want to say is that despite the "redbaiting" attacks from the McCarran Committee, the Scripps-Howard papers, and the top CIO lead-

Howard papers, and the top CIO leaders, here, the workers in Memphis have not been fooled. In the past it has been the top union officials in the "Progressive" unions—not on a local level but

on a national level, who have been scared by the whipped-up hysteria. The rank and file workers and the average Memphis citizen is not falling for red-

I don't mean that all are clear on the matter. But they certainly are not vi-cious or ready to join a mob to lynch those attacked. One weakness here has been that the progressive forces, not realizing that the best defense is attack, realizing that the best defense is attack, have been ready to run for cover whenever they have been accused of being "leftist." I believe that to jump right back and expose the real traitors and un-Americans is very important. The above criticism is not aimed at anyone in particular, but all of us, myself included. We must learn to have confidence in the workers and rely on them to use good judgment once they know the facts. We cannot do that if we fail to utilize our press, or fail to "peg" the fascist lies. The main thing is to remain with the workers, not get sepamain with the workers, not get sepa-

The Unsent Message

IN HIS NEW YEAR'S MESSSAGE to the Japanese

I wish the Japanese workers deliverance from unemployment and low wages, abolition of high prices
on consumer goods, and success in the struggle for
preserving the peace.

I wish the Japanese peasants deliverance from landlessness and land shortage, abolition of high taxes, and
success in the struggle for preserving peace.

"I wish the entire Japanese people and their intelligents a complete victory for the democratic forces of Japan, revival and advance in the economic life of the country, flowering of national culture, science, art, and success in the struggle for preserving peace."

When President Truman read this message he was quite upset. He sent for his trained ghostwriter, Arch Farch, and said: "Farch, if Stalin sends a New Year's

greeting to the Japanese people, I must send one, too.
Look over what he said, and write me a message that will expose this one."

"Certainly, Mr. President," said Arch Farch. Arch took Stalin's message and studied it carefully. Then he studied Truman's recent speeches. In three hours he was back with the draft of a New Year's message from Troman to the Japanese people. Farch read it

"I wish the Japanese people more unemployment and low wages, higher prices on consumer goods just like us, and let's have no nonsense about peace. I also wish the Japanese people high taxes just like us."

Truman nodded his head thoughtfully. "Very good, Farch," he said. "It expresses our policy with great clarity. No appearement!"

Arch beamed. He continued:

"I wish the Japanese Emperor and all Japanese stockholders complete victory over the Japanese people, subordination of national industry to Wall Street, and a

flowering of comic books, Coco Cola, television, bill boards, and success in smothering the strugg

peace.

The President banged the desk. "Farch," he cried.
"It is splendid. You have a complete grasp of Adminis-

Farch blushed modestly, turned away a moment, and then asked, "Shall I send it of at once?"

It was then the President's turn to blush. "In not allowed to send anything until Harriman sees it he

Arch and the President showed it to Harriman later.
Harriman turned thumbs down.

"But why not?" asked the President. "Doesn't it express our policy perfectly?"
"Of course it does," said Harriman. "That's why it's better not to send it."

And this is the inside story of why President Truman never sent a New Year's greeting to the Japanese

The Blast That Rocked the Nation

(Continued from Magazine Page 1) the PBI that has been here since November and has not arrested one terrorist yet. And in the Moore murder
its agents contented themselves with
regular announcements that the earth
about the demolished house was "being
sifted scientifically" and samples were
sent to the FBI laboratories in Washington to determine whether TNT or
dynamite killed the Negro martyr.
But nobody was arrested nor even
questioned. The Mims correspondent of
the Miami Herald reported. Certain
Jewish leaders of the B'nai Brith and
the Anti-Defamation League wrote a report which the Miami Herald praised vember and has not arrested one terport which the Miami Herald praised as a model of caution and moderation.

Thus enormous effort went toward destroying the movement toward rock-bottom unity. "Let the top people take care of everything" the word went down, "just sit tight."

Sit tight on barrels of gunpowder, TNT, dynamite? The brave members of the NAACP have other notions and

won't stay silent; the Jews in the syna-gogues and the Protestants in their churches will thrust ahead.

Everywhere I went I heard this: what trust can we place in the police officials or in the government of their State or in the Federal government when a president who makes the state his winter home remains silent as the tomb? A Jew told me that many policemen here and throughout the South are Klansmert A Negro asked, angrily, what can one think of the speech by William Lindley, president of the Flor-ida Peace, Officers Association, at a statewide meeting not long ago who said Negro veterans "must be kept in their places."

"These boys," the officer said referring to the many heroic Florida Negroes who fought in World War II," are coming back pretending to be heroes without even having seen a gun unless they stole one and smuggled it in. We've got to keep them in their places."

The record is full of official incite-

ments to genocidal terror against the Negro people here, and it is inevitable that it would spread beyond them to the whites, to the Jews, and 23 already has happened to the Catholics. Consider but a few of the instances recorded in We Charge Genocide: Police escorted a motorcade of robed men bearing an

electric cross and KKK pennants in Tal-lahassee, Fla.

A large fiery cross was burned during a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan outside city limits of Jacksonville, Fla. A police escort was given the parade through the city before the meeting.

Mayor Grady Cochran of Lake City, Fla, pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault against three Negroes whom he beat in their homes July, 1945.

whom he beat in their homes July, 1945.

The list could go on and on, and this does not include the official terrorism of the Groveland case, the burnings of Negro homes, the murder of a Negro, the violence, the shooting by Sheriff McCall of two of the defendants, one of whom died instantly.

And nobody has been arrested for these crimes. Can one marvel then that these crimes. Can one marvel then that the police or the FBI have not yet mentioned the Klan as culprits in the bombings and Mr. Moore's murder? Or that every authority accepted, at face value, the statement of Klan leader Bill Hendrix of Tallahassee, that Mr. Moore was a good fellow who wanted for the good of his race but just found out he was going about it the wrong way."

No, Florida's people will not stay silent. The forty percent of Miami's population that is Negro and Jews will not pursue the "hush-hush" policy. They will continue their march toward the unity that the times demand. More than ever, they know that a world full of people stand with them; that millions in this country support them and condemn the Klan. They are discovering their friends and they are discovering their own strength, which lies in their unity.

They, have come to know that they are the indestructible and that all else can be defeated. As the little Negro preacher said in the bare, whitewashed preacher said in the bare, whitewashed church at Mims, "You can kill the prophet but you cannot kill his message." He said that facing the Brinard county prosecutor, who sat in the little church at Mr. Moore's last rites. The message of freedom, of equality, is abroad in the land, everywhere, and it is in Florida, too, the people of Mims said, and they know you cannot kill that.

Metal Worker Writes

(Continued from Magazine Page peal of the Smith Act, the immediate freedom of the Communist leaders, its freedom of the Communist leaders, its first victims. On the example of the Chicago workers all democratic Americans will recognize in the funitives, honest and putriotic fighters for the peace and welfare of our country, fugitives from the injustice of the war-mad profiteers and politicians.

Let us go forward with confidence.

We can call to mind that the same Supreme Court Chief Justice who wrote the Dred Scott decision, not long after-wards, on a day in March had to swear in Abraham Lincoln as President of the United States,

Demand the freedom of the Smith Act

Demand repeal of the Smith Act Metal Worker Cleveland, Ohio.

Anti-Semitism and the Rosenbergs

(Continued from Magazine Page 4) of the Judenrat, according to which Jews are used to persecute the Jewish people and to do the dirty work for nti-Semites...

For the judge's justification of the death sentence was based on one of the most preposterous reasons ever given in American jurisprudence for an extreme penalty. He embroidered Saypol's assertion that the Rosenbergs "love of communism" led them to give the Russians "the one weapon that might well, hold the key to the survival of this nation and the peace of the world-the atom bomb." In his unprecedented speech before delivering the death sentence, Judge Kaufman said: "I believe that your conduct in putting into the hands of the Russians the A-bomb years before our best scientists predicted Russia would perfect the bomb has already caused the Communist aggression in Korea with the resultant casualties exceeding 50,000 Americans, and who knows that but millions more of innocent people may pay the price of your treason. Indeed, by your betrayal you undoubtedly have changed the course of history to the disadvantage of our country."

This is hysteria run amuck. In the first place, the Rosenbergs should never have been convicted at all because their have been convicted at all because their guilt had not been proved beyond reasonable doubt; second, according to the report of the Joint House-Senate Committee on Atomic Energy issued after the verdict, the Rosenbergs were judged by these experts to have been of second ondary or even lesser importance in atomic espionage; and third, the best scientific opinion questioned whether the atomic bomb was much of a secret anyway. Yet the judge pin-pointed total responsibility for the future of the world on the Roisenbergs—a patently absurd and dangerously hysterical as-

AMMUNITION FOR THE ENEMY

But by this assertion the judge was playing into the hands of the anti-Semites and the fascists. He was supplying them with ammunition that may yet prove of extreme danger to the Jewish people under the manipulation of anti-Semites and fascists and that works in very well-with the fascist myth that "the Jews have got the atom bomb." The Day editorial of April 7,

1951, voiced this danger. "What we cannot understand in Judge Kaufman's speech when he issued the sentence," said the editorial, "is his association of the crime of the Rosenbergs with the lives of 50,000 with the American army in Korea. The crime of spying is great enough without this association. When they committed this crime, communist aggression in Korea had not yet even been conceived by the Communists in China or in Russia. To associate the name of the Rosenbergs with the losses in Korea at a time when fighting still continues there can lead to an intensification of the present hysteria in certain circles. . .

The editor of the Day, M. Danzis, carried this argument further in his article cited earlier. "It is not only the death penalty imposed by Judge Kaufman," wrote Mr. Daniz, but also his entire interpretation of the trial, the interpretative speech that he gave to the jury, which left many people, and especially Jews with a feeling of bitterness." Recalling the judge's saddling of responsibility for 50,000 American casualties on the Rosenbergs, Danzis asks, "Are these the calm, thoughtful words of a jurist This is the question asked not only by a Jew. One cannot ignore the Jewish aspect of this unfortunate

the Jewish aspect of this unfortunate tragic trial of the Rosenbergs. But this question was also asked by non-Jews."

Because all the principals in the trial were Jewish, Danzis goes on, "one must ask, has not Judge Kaufman, who is a Jew, grasped what a deadly, dangerous weapon he has by his statement to the jury placed in the hands of the enemies of the Jews in America and in the of the Jews in America and in the world? Did Judge Kaufman consider what would happen, for instance, if, God forbid, a third world war should

The death sentence and the entire case of the Resembergs must therefore be seen in the context of the threatening be seen in the context of the threatening atomic was and the fascist and anti-Semitic dangers that are an integral part of this threatening was. To fight to reverse the death sentence against the Rosenbergs is to fight against the anti-Semitic implications of the whole affair.

LENIN'S POLICY OF PEACE

(Continued from Magazine Page 3) ing artificial and unnecessary barriers to trade and business relations between

the two systems.

The sponsoring committee for this conference, in keeping with the principle of peaceful coexistence, has declared that "the conference will avoid any disthat The conference will avoid any discussions on the respective merits of various economic and social systems. Persons taking part in the conference will not be obliged to adopt any proposal with which they disagree, just as their names will not have to be connected with any decisions and definitely approved by them.

Among pertinent comments relative to this conference is that of the Brussels financial journal Cote Libre. This organ of Bolgian businessmen points out that the almost complete counties of trade between East and West has seriously affected the traditional economic relations of Western Europe. It declares that the time has come to strengthen such relations. Such mantiments un-

doubtedly account for the fact that national preparatory committees are plan-ning to send delegations from India, Iran, the Seandinavian countries, France, Italy, Argentina and Colombia.

Italy, Argentina and Colombia.

The conference, and the concrete results it achieves, will be a tremendous victory for the principle of peaceful co-caistence. It will demonstrate practically the possibility and necessity for the peoples of all countries to unite for the solution of the great problems of poverty, illness and illiteracy. It will show that the indispensable condition for the solution of these problems is peace, the realization of which is today being sough through a Pact of Peace among the Nive Great Powers.

Such a victory could not be won except for the policy of Lenin. And in the many events commemorating the twenty-eighth anniversary of his death, his great contribution to the struggle for the peace of the world, for a lifeting peace for all mankind, will occupy a foremost place in the thoughts had hearts of domainty.

The unforgettable days of the Second World Peace Congress, field in Warraw in November, 1950, is an inspiring feature-length Counsentary directed by the famous Dutch director, Joris Ivens, and his Polish colleague, Jerzy Szelubski. (It had its premiere yesterday at the Stanley Theatre.)

Those unforgettable days will live again for the more than 2,000 delegates representing over one billion people in 81 countries who were there and for those who wanted to be there and couldn't. Here at this Peace Congress—the Supreme Parliament of the World—all the languages of the world are merged into one common language—the language of peace—as we see scientists, artists, writers, clergymen, government leaders, and workers, men and women of all races and creeds mount the rostrum.

all races and creeds mount the rostrum.

One after the other, we see Nobel Prize winner Prof. Joliot-Curie, composer Shostakovich, the writer Ilya Ehrenburg, the Italian socialist leader, Nenni, the British conservative Woodward, exminister Pierre Cot, China's Vice-Premier Kuo Mo-jo, Rev. Willard Uphaus of the United States, the Korean representative Pak Den Ai, the Dean of Canterbury, the Chilean poet Pablo Neruda, the Polish scientist Dembowski, Lombardo Toledano of Mexico...

This is an international film in a new sense of the word. It is international not only because the delegates speak in a dozen or more languages. It is international because it is the collective work of Palish Script English Erench Czechoslovskian and German

nore languages. It is international because it is the collective work of Polish, Soviet, English, French, Czechoslovakian and German cameramen. It is international in its music, based upon American, French, Polish, Soviet and Czechoslovakian songs. It is international, above all, because it speaks of and for peace.

This is no ordinary film. It tells a dynamic story of affirmative action. It presents in unforgettable, visual terms a program for peace around which the majority of the peoples of the world have united.



of the Second World Peace Congress in Warsaw.



Italian Socialist leader, Pietro Nenni, and Prof. Frederick Joliot-Curie, president of the World Peace Committee, being greeted on their arrival in Warsaw.



Polish war orphans greet Nobel Prize winner Joliot-Curie, president of the World Peace Committee, at a session of the Second World Peace Congress,



The Presidium of the Peace Congress is shown here from left to right: Prof. Joliot-Curie, Alexander Fadeyev, Vice-Premier of People's China, Kuo Mo-jo.



Mime. Pak Den Ai, Korean representative being greeted by the delegates after her message



Delegates from all parts of the world arrive at the Warsow railway depot to attend the Second World Peace Congress.

Developing Will Power In Children

By PROF. K. N. KORNILOV From Soviet Woman (No. 5)

HOW is will-power devel-oped? How can children be reared to become strong-willed, steadfast men and women able to overcome all obstacles they may come up against on the road to their goal?

Will-power is not a quality man is endowed with by nature. Children are not born with a strong or a weak will. Character and volitional qualities are formed in the process of life, edu-cation and self-training.

The groundwork has to be laid in the family. Children brought up among adults who cater to their every wish so that they never have to make the slightest effort will hardly grow up to be people of resolute character. From early child-hood they must be instilled with an understanding of what they may not do, to train them to love work, giving them tasks to perform according to their strength. A child must be taught to respect his elders, and to integrate his own interests with those of other children. Capriciousness and stubbornness must be counteracted. These are all important factors in making for the normal development of will-power in children.

With the attainment of kindergarten, or school age, children enter a stage where the dren enter a stage where the development of will-power acquires broader scope. They become members of a school collective with definite duties to perform and bearing a responsibility for their behaviour. THE CHILD IN SCHOOL

The development of the will is an integral part of inculcating conscious discipline upon children, for the observance of established rules of conduct demands definite volitional efforts on their part. Constant and systematic control by parents and teachers of the observance of these rules is the basis of training conscious discipline and the development of children's volitional qualities.

The child must clearly perceive that school is a place for collective work where knowlcollective work where knowledge is acquired and habits and abilities formed and developed.

It must be deeply rooted in their consciousness that one cannot with impunity act contrary to the common interests of all.

Parents and teachers have at

Parents and teachers have at their disposal many ways of influencing the child. Primarily recourse must be had to the method of persuasion. If a child has broken a rule he must be given to understand why this is an offense and what is the significance of the violated rule. ignificance of the violated rule. Incentive is also a good stimulus; the child must know that his good behaviour will win approval, in itself a reward. Both these methods failing, compulsion should be resorted to. Obedience must be demanded and insisted on. Nothing could be worse than to allow a deliberate breach of conduct to me time. breach of conduct to go tmnoticed. We refer of course, not to corporal punishment, which has no place whatever in Soviet pedagogy, but to a reproach, reprimand, or such measures as temporarily depriving the child of some priving

It would be incorrect to think that all children who break rules are lacking in will. Often they are strong-willed but their will is directed to satisfying na row, selfish interests. Experience has

shown that such children should be drawn into socially useful ac-tivities, even given responsible duties to fulfil. An assignment of some social task in school often converts such a child into an ardent supporter of strict dis-

Strictness of parents and teachers does not mean they must note only the negative aspect of a child's behaviour. times children are badly Sometimes children are badly brought up because their short-comings are constantly stressed and no one remarks on their good qualities. Such an attitude does not strengthen but tends to paralyze a child's will by making it lose confidence in itself and the desire for self-im-

There is no such thing as a child spoiled or incorrigible by nature. Encouragement and moral support when properly applied are a beneficent influence in shaping children's

EXAMPLES TO CHILD

It must be remembered that the parent or teacher is an ex-ample to the child. Children's shortcomings are often a reflec-tion of the faults of parents or teachers. The latter should be critical of themselves, their own volitional qualities, their own attitude to work; they should ask themselves how they observe rules of conduct, keep promises, fulfil undertakings; whether they are persistent in tacking difficulties and obstacles, decisive in their actions. The person who is self-acceptant pesson who is self-exacting and person who is self-exacting and who sincerely aspires to self-improvement, will find it easier to achieve this in children.

Development of will-power in children is indissolubly linked with the inculcation of lofty moral standards. But to instil

noble emotions in a child is not enough: he must be taught to suit his actions to his emotions suit his actions to his emotions all through life. Just cherishing these emotions without practic-ing what they dictate, rears sen-timental people, capable of feel-ing but not of acting. A positive emotion is of value only to the extent that it calls forth a corresponding act. Herein lies the significance of the emotional element in cultivating the will.

A most essential condition for developing will-power in young people is establishing a strict regime which accustoms them regime which accustoms them from their earliest years to an orderly mode of life. Lastly, will-power must be developed through systematic training and practice; not as some may think, under exceptional circumstances, but in the course of everyday life, in matters big and small. Children must be taught to make firm decisions when necessary and not deviate even in small issues from accomplishing what they made up their minds to do: they must learn not to make a promise unless they are sure to live up to it; that, having given their word, they must keep it by all means.

Will-power has been defined quite correctly as organized effort. This has been proven time and again. We have only to read the biographies of the greatest men - Marx Engels Lenin, Stalin-of great scientists like Pavloy and Micharin and others, to see how strictly they ordered their work and their life as a whole. Their high volitional qualities are an example for children to follow, an ideal to which young people

How Garment Unionists Are Working for Peace

By BETTY FELDMAN

YOU might not expect the most consistently active and successful labor peace group in New York to be functioning in the women's garment industry-but there it is! Despite the high-pressure red-baiting, anti-peace and pro-war hysteria promoted by the Dubinsky machine which controls the International Ladies Germant Workers Union—the garment workers are thinking, talking and acting P-E-A-C-E—led by the Garment Workers Peace Committee.

After talking to the workers

in this group, you wonder, if they can do it, why not workers in other fields across the land?

The New York garment trade is largely (though by no means entirely) composed of women workers. And work is slack. The link between peace and the shrinking pay envelope hits every one of them in the face. Business is bad because income goes for taxes, not clothes.
"Dressmakers can't afford to buy the dresses they make," is a common crack. Throughout the summer and fall hundreds listened to the weekly rain-orshine hunch hour street meetings which the Garment Peace Committee held, with rank and file workers hammering home the connection between the ills of the garment industry and Truman's and Dubinsky's war policies. Then they would chip in -\$30 worth on one rainy day alone-for wires to Truman de-

manding a cease-fire in Korea.

Despite the atmosphere of repression, the stooging among the shop chairmen and fore-ladies, the tradition of free speech at the machines, over lunch or on the streets in the early morning wait before going in to work is still an unchallenged tradition in the trade. A cutter on the street corner inveighs against his falling earnings-and a peace petition to the UN begins to circulate. A woman at her machine who has lost her husband in World War L and a son in World War II, speaks bitterly of the fact that her grandson is in Korea, and has no business being there. The peace sentiment of the other workers wells up and the cards to Truman are eagerly signed, while some women take onal cards for their friends and families to sign at home. In and families to sign at home. In another shop a woman begins to sing softly, "Silent Night, Holy Night." Soon women of differ-ent national groupings all over the shop are singing. "That's a peace song," says one of

To crystallize the overwhelming peace sentiment into action is difficult for two main reasons: one is the repressive weight of the Dubinsky union bureaucracy; the other is the overwhelming load which the women workers carry, here as in every other in-

dustry.

Those with families—and they are in the majority-have to do their marketing either on the way to work or rush out in their lunch hour. To attend a committee meeting or affair during the week is a major operation (week-ends are just as bad because of the accumulation of housework and shopping that

Ballad to a U.S. Mother

O, where is Johnny, now, Mother?
O, Mother, where can he be?
O, he has gone off to the war, Daughter,
The war to "keep us free."

The war's for the men of gold, Mother, And not for you and me.

And I fear that Johnny is cold, Mother,
Cold in misery.

O, my heart cries out he is dead, Mother, His body on Heartbreak Hill. Tossed on the altar of greed, Mother, Fruit of the rich man's will.

O, black Johnny's, white Johnny's dead, Mother,
And foolish and brave Johnny, too,
The Johnny of all our dreams, Mother,
Lies twisted and torn through and through.

His hands are clutching the earth, Mother, .

His hands which had toyed the pen.

His hands which had worked the lathe, Mother,

Shall never move again.

There in the ancient land, Mother, Far, far from our shore. Johnny was sent to kill, Mother, But he will kill no more.

He was sent by the Butchers to kill, Mother, For the sake of a pot of gold.

There at the end of their rainbow, Mother,
Johnny lies dead and cold.

O, we must avenge his death, Mother!
Shout down their war-wild lie!
For the sake of the Johnny who is to be, Mother,
CEASE FIRE! PEACE NOW! is our cryf

[Note: This poem is by a UE "assembly line" worker in radio and TV, a woman who was recently laid off her job.]

constitutes any housewife's

weekend off"). As one Peace Committee member remarked: "If a woman promises to at-tend for the first time, you have to fielp her plan every step of the way or she'll never make it— work out with her when to do work out with her when to do her shopping, what to cook the night before, how to have her children cared for, even how to prepare her husband for the ideal. She told of one dressmaker who made all preparations, attended the meeting, and came to work next morning still in a glow from the experience. Asked what had happened at home, her expression changed: The place was in a mess, the children hungry, the dog banking, my husband barking louder than the dog! I asked myself, Is this the man I love?

Yet, despite all the obstacles, the Garment Peace Committee has an impressive record of successful railies and day-to-day activities. Its affairs usually

cessful railies and day-to-day activities. Its affairs usually triumph despite all possible weather hazards—surely the ultimate test of success! The 10 delegates sent from the shops to the Chicago Peace Conference the Chicago Peace Conference last June reported back to a pucked meeting on a steaming summer night punctuated with heavy rainstorms. The chairman of the committee, a Puerto Rican woman who attended the Warsaw Peace Coagress, told her story to another sell-out house, this are in a bissoud! The latest

its activities are separate and distinct: on the night I dropped in on an Executive Committee session to "get a stary" arrangements were being made to cover the headquarters every Monday through Thursday night to satisfy the apparently insatiable demand for peace cards to Truman.

Despite the fact that the Negro women in the industry (restricted to lowest and most underpaid jobs by the Dubinsky
machine) are the most consistent
supporters of peace petitions
and wires, the Committee is still
dissatisfied with its failure to link
adequately the fight for peace
with the struggle for Negro liberation, and is engaged in an
evaluation of its aboutcomings in
this respect. It plans a whole
program of education and activity which will include mass
sale of the new book. We tivity which will include mass sale of the new book. We Charge Genocide, leaflets on the treatment meted out to Negroes in the Armed Forces, a forum, a cultural affair high-lighting the Negro achievements in the arts, and a report to a forthcoming membership by a Negro member on the relation of the newly-founded National Negro Labor Council, and the fight for peace in the garment industry.

of the committee, a Puerto Rican
woman who attended the Warstory to another sell-out house,
this one in a blickard! The latest
successful affair was a concert
by a gifted Negro soprano held
on a Saturday night which was
attended by a broad cross-section
of garment workers of all national groupings and ages.

The Committee's headquarters are on the premises of the
Garment Center ALP Glub, but

One secret of the group's
success appears to be in the
yariety of its activities: it is
tackling the question of winning
page from many angles: political occommit, cultural, nondiscriminatory. Another is the
hard work, the perserverance
and courage of the committee
members, men and women both,
who understand that the fight
for peace is a fight that can
be won, and who are proving it,
every day of their lives.

Officials littery as fight lounts on florida Terror

centered as second class matter oct .22 1947, to the post-

January 20, 1952

In 2 Sections, Section 1

16 Pages, Price 10 Cents

Vol. XVII, No. 3 How People's Unity Balked Met Life's Jimcrow Evictions

By HARRY RAYMOND
THREE THOUSAND men and women held a jubilant demonstration on the sidewalks at the giant Metropolitan Life Insurance Stuyvesant Town housing development to had the victory of aroused public opinion which forced the ten billion dollar corporations to back down in its arrogant attempt to exict 19 families who led the fight to smash the policy of refusing to rent apartments to Negroes.

Metropolitan had ordered the families dumped into the street bag and baggage Thursday morning the picket line was strung out along 14th St. between First Ave. and Ave A, at 7:45 a.m.

The demonstrations wound up three hours later after representatives of the tenants and persons supporting their fight announced from a sound truck they would mobilize even their victory over their victory for the victory five their their demonstration of the city size the city si

mobilize even greater strength to make secure their victory over their



BENJAMIN J. DAVIS, Communist leader now imprisoned for five years in a Smith Act frame-up, pioneered the fight against jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town and carried the fight into the New York City Council where he served as Manhattan Councilman.

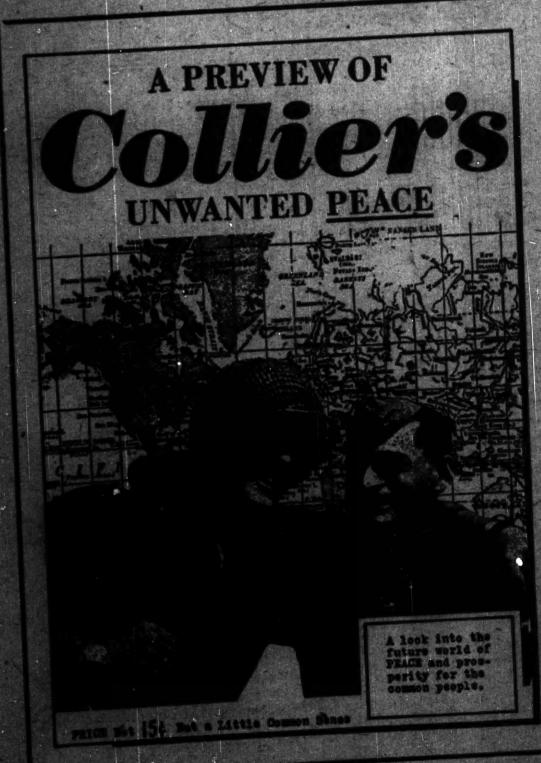
fended the tenants who resisted the eviction will continue to stand guard to guarantee that not only the act of eviction but the threat thereof is removed."

Metropolitan announced its last-minute about-face with this brief statement:

"Referring to the Stuyvesant Town situation, after consultation with a number of civic organizations, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has decided to postpone action on the matter of eviction."

MRS. ESTHER SMITH, executive secretary of the Stuyvesant tenants committee, declared from atop a big soundtruck that rolled up to the picket line that the fight would continue to make the "postponement" permanent.

"We will not rest for a minute," she said. "Ye will continue this fight until old jimcrow is dead. Halting of the evictions, she declared, was not only a victory for the 8,755 families in Stuyvesant (Continued on Page 5)



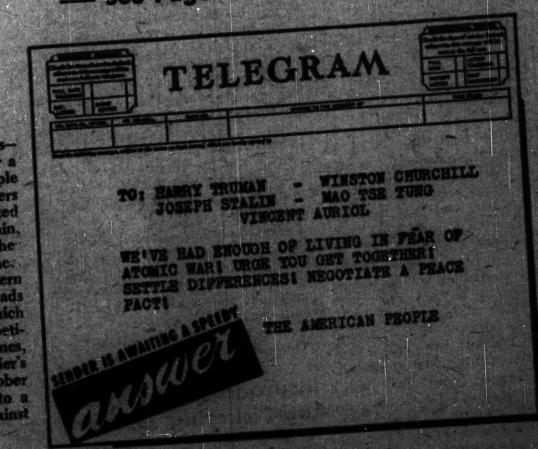
CAMPAIGN FOR A BIG FIVE PACT OF PEACE

N.Y. Seeks Half Million Names; 9 Out of 10 Sign in Detroit

See Page

CHICAGOANS CAMPAIGN FOR PEACE

Here are two examples— one a sticker and the other a leaflet—of efforts of people in Chicago to get the leaders in Chicago to get the leaders of the Big 5 powers—United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and China—together for a joint pact of peac. The sticker copies a Western Union telegram to the heads of states. The leaflet which on an inside page has a petition and places for names, is also an answer to Collier's Magazine which in October devoted an optice issue to a levoted an entire issue to a call for atomic war again the Soviet Union.



viet A-Bomb Plan Opens Way for World Bar

Soviet's New A-Bomb P

President Truman revealed in statistics accompanying his annual report to Congress. Failure of wages to keep pace with prices, together with higher taxes, were obviously the reason for the sethack although the President did not point this up.

The facts, indeed, were not put in so many words by the President but were contained in statistics accompanying the report. The report was in the main an effort to prettify the picture of the

fort to prettify the picture of the past year's economic developments while the President warned of a tighter pinch and higher taxes during 1952 as a result of the stepped up war preparations pro-

MEASURED in terms of con-MEASURED in terms of constant prices, disposable personal income in 1951 was only \$3.8 billion higher than 1950, although population increase during the year was about three million. Thus, per capita disposable income showed a slight decline from \$1,444 to

A more meaningful measure of the decline in living standards per capita fod consumption dimin-

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE Rosenblum also restated his purchased far less durable goods alarm over the deterioration of in 1951 than in 1950, the total falling from \$29.2 billion to \$27.1 billion. When this figure is adjusted for price changes it is re-which he had expressed at the vealed that they bought 13.6 per- New York State CIO convention cent less refrigerators, washers, last fall. automobiles, electric appliances, The present speech, carried in cannot live in the same world. All

available to consumers," Truman Minnesota Joint Board. It is caradmits. On the contrary, the warehouses of manufacturers and the Plan Harlem shelves of retailers have been bulg-ing with goods which the con-

sible conclusions is that more peo. Mrs. Rosalie Berry, in outlining

rate of \$45 billion.

pools of unemployment in what he calls "localized areas" such as Detroit, New York and New England.

The Truman report also reveals that throughout the first year of his war "boom" the index for industrial production was behaving queerly—for a boom. The index stood at 218 at the end of 1950, rose cautiously to 223 last spring dived to 212 last July, and ended up at 218, exactly where it started.

graphic arts.

In the resolution, adopted unanimously, the conference declared that throughout the first year of his war "boom" the index for industrial production was behaving queerly—for a boom. The index throughout the world, will confidence needed today if peace and freedom.

The war party is distressed by signs, however weak, that the number of the same stripe have a field day. Protected by senatorial immunity, they snipe contest now going on in America between elements which to all intends the faith of our people in our law war party and those who seek that the world, will confidence needed today if peace and freedom.

The war party is distressed by signs, however weak, that the number of the same stripe have a field day. Protected by senatorial immunity, they snipe contest now going on in America between elements which to all intends the faith of our people in our law war party and those who seek that the world, will confidence needed today if peace and freedom.

The war party is distressed by signs, however weak, that the number of fact, there is a field day. Protected by senatorial immunity, they snipe contest now going on in America between elements which to all intends the faith of our people in our law war party and those who seek that the world. The war party is distressed by signs, however weak, that the number of fact, there is a field day. Protected by senatorial immunity, they snipe contest now going on in America to the contest now up at 218, exactly where it started.

The current figure for unem ployment is given by Truman at Anti-Picketing Order 1.7 million compared to 2.2 million at the end of 1950. The fig. PHILA. — Striking AFL Production at the end of 1950. The fig. dential Insurance Company agents 1.7 million compared to 2.2 million at the end of 1950. The figure fails to convince any one who digs into the tables, however. During the year there was the population increase of three million. Yet agricultural employment added by a half million and non-agricultural employment and have been on a nationwide strike of the possible of the part of the globe would be defined by the hopes of the will be modished. They are hysterical, fearful, bent on mass-suicide and would drag us down with them.

They will, therefore, whip are hysterical, fearful, bent on mass-suicide and would drag us down with them.

They will, therefore, whip are hysterical, fearful, bent on mass-suicide and would drag us down with them.

They will, therefore, whip are hysterical, fearful, bent on mass-suicide and would drag us down with them.

They will, therefore, whip are closed of the population increase of three million. Yet agricultural employment and have been on a nationwide strike possible of the hysteria, falsify or exaggerate incidents, benumb the minds of has created, in effect, a parallel of Rights, the Constitution and day might at the value of the hysteria and agencies at their distribution of the hysteria agricultural employment and have been on a nationwide strike possible of Rights, the Constitution and day might at the possible of the hysteria and agencies at their distribution of the hysteria and the h



NEW BRITISH ATTACKS IN ECYPT have resulted in death to soldiers and civilians of the North Africa country. Photos show British troops at Moascar camp in Ismalia. Egyptians, who demand ouster of the British from Egypt and the Suez Canal, overturn a car outside British headquarters at

CO Leader Urges Real Peace Drive, Nelcomes Vishinsky's Proposals

the decline in living standards however is reflected in figures for personal consumption expenditures which includes food, clothing, house furnishings, etc., for food the people as a whole war, of the Amelgranated Cloth for food the people as a whole urer of the Amalgamated Clothpared with \$60.9 in 1950, an increase of 10 percent. When one speech that Vishinsky's recent proconsiders that food prices rose 10 posals for disarmament "should not be minimized, but encourthe population was larger by thre million, it can be seen that actual tions and the population was larger by thre million, it can be seen that actual tions and the population was larger by thre aged." He called for "negotia-children." tions and more negotiations" to achieve the peace he believes pos-

nice changes it is re- which he had expressed at the

This has not been due to any general lack of consumer goods livered Jan. 5 before the union's pomic and political systems.

Expenditure for clothing rose ple's School was launched this from \$18 to 19 billion, about five percent. Since clothing prices advanced 10 percent, the only possible conclusions is that

ple did with less clothes.

This retrogression in living standards took place in the midst of Truman's war preparation "boom." He spent \$41.9 billion in 1951 compared with \$22.8 billion in 1950. By the fourth quarter Federal arms and construction expenditures had reached the annual rate of \$45 billion.

Mrs. Rosalie Berry, in outlining the plans for the school, said its objective would be to educate Negro, Puerto Rican and West Indian workers on the scientific methods to be used in fighting against ghetto conditions. Mrs. Berry is on leave from her post as registrar of the Jefferson School of Social Studies while working to establish initial the Harlem Marsist educations. the Harlem Marxist educations TRUMAN finds this hard to square with the admittedly serious pools of unemployment in what he calls "localized areas" such as Decay of the composition of the calls "localized areas" such as Decay of the composition of the calls "localized areas" such as Decay of the calls "localized areas"

Insurance Agents Face

DECLARING that capitalist ried under the headline, "Roser

TFE CIO leader preceded his remarks with assurances of his own violent opposition to the Soviet

because we hate and despise what the Soviet Union stands for, we nomic and political systems."

Mr. Rosenblum's speech follows

in part:

calls for negotiations and more negotiations. It calls for extens of areas of agreement, however small. It calls for narrowing the areas of disagreement.

It calls for patience. We must not expect an agreement tomor-

"But as long as there are negotiations, there is hope.

"One of the most hopeful signs of the New Year are the disarma ment talks among the Big Four initiated by the United Nations. Agreed that the West and the

"The war party is distressed by signs, however weak, that the world may be brought together. They would throw the atom bomb and let loose world destruction, in which no one could win and a vast part of the globe would be de
"Our civil rights are insidiously



FRANK ROSENBLUM

'howl' us into war.

"It is our duty to prevent them. "That being so, the situation now calls for the best brains, the best hearts in America and in the world to assure a real peace. It calls for negotiations and more must stop them.

> "There are other symptoms of this hysteria that disturb every decent liberal American. The 'war in the world will also decide that party' is sowing fear, hate and the Soviet Union has made a major party is sowing fear, hate and division at home. We are getting into the habit of substituting trial by committee for trial by jury. We blast the reputations of men and women in public service without trial. We have begun to institute thought control. We challenge the lovalty of men and women on the basis of rumors, whispers and poison pen campaigns.
>
> The McCarthys, the McCarthys the

rans and others of the same str

"Our civil rights are insidiously

THE SOVIET UNION brought the world to the threshold of banning the atombomb this week, but the Truman government refused to cross over and, in fact, slammed the door. For over four years, the U.S. State Department has claimed that there can never be agreement to prohibit the atombomb until a world system of inspection and control is first established. The Soviet Union has taken the view that the bomb must first be outlawed because to wait for the elaborate controls system conceived by Washington and the reduction of other armaments proposed to take precedence to atomic agreement, would be to wait for a long, long time.

But last Saturday, Andrei Vishinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, made what he termed a momentous concession before the United Nations General Assembly in Paris.

HE AGREED to accept the long-standing U. S. proposals. He agreed that a system of controls and inspection should be set up first, and that this inspection of atomic facilities inside the borders of each of the powers should be on a "continuous" and not "peri-ocic" basis as the Soviet Union had heretofore suggested.

By one move, therefore, Vishin-

sky swept away what Washington has repeatedly described as the major stumbling block to an international agreement to outlaw the atombomb.

But instead of welcoming this Soviet compromise, so clearly an earnest of Soviet eagerness to come to an agreement, Washington spokesmen reacted with desperate

fear of just such a prospect.

Instead, the Washington-dominated caucus in the Assembly's main political committee, moved to bury the plan in the UN disarmament commission, for years the graveyard for similar embarrassing programs.

Little wonder, then, that the American publisher said recently, same New York Times which editorially dismissed the Vishinsky move as meaningless and "insin-cere" should, in its news dispatches

> THE IMPLICATION was clear from the Times that public opinion

State Acheson told his Wednesday news conference that the Vishinsky move would not "advance the cause" of outlawing the a-bomb. But in Paris, U. S. delegate Ernest A. Gross, mindful, no doubt, of the impression Vishinsky's offer has made on the Assembly and European public opinion, used exactly the same word to admit that the Russian steps "represent an advance."

measure of the double-dealing hypocrisy with which the Pruman covernment has acted to frustrate the hopes of the work for ending

Gropper Speaks

PHILADETPHIA. -

Steel Workers Periled by Textile Leaders Wage Retreat

By GEORGE MORRIS

of the CIO's textile union to appeare the profit hungry textile cape the notice of the steel corporations and the numerous other the WSB's effort than its public employer groups that count upon hearings.

during which they are to prepare

In memory of

CHARLES KRUMBEIN

Died Jan. 20, 1947.

ANN AND HARRY. SALLY AND SID

In Memory of

CHARLES KRUMBEIN

Passed away January 20, 1947

In our march towards peace and socialism, Charlie,

MARGARET and FRIENDS.

we remember you. Your work lives on.

their case before Wage Stabiliza plants, instructed the 82 delegation Board hearings.

WHILE STREEL WORKERS are preparing to strike next month if they don't win a wage that will really smash through the wage freeze, another large CIO union, in textile, is following a policy of retreat.

This contradiction within the CIO's current wage fight high-lighted this week's labor events as textile mill owners, not to be appeased by abandonment of wage demands served notice that they will demand a WAGE CUT on March 15.

The haste shown by the leaders

their case befere Wage Stabilizations before the 32 delegates to oppose WSB procedure. Joseph Lipsky, the local president, had as his only defense the claim that he tried to get the floor but Philip Murray didn't give it to him.

Also typical of the action of many steel locals, this Bethlehem local reasserted its readiness to strike if a satisfactory agreement isn't reached by the dealine.

Steelworkers are especially fearful that most of the 22 non-wage demands served notice that they will demand a WAGE CUT on March 15.

The haste shown by the leaders

manufacturerers will hardly es- neuvers during the three-week re. tices clause in the contract.

hearings.

In the meantime; there is a reslessness among the workers in the plants. Dissatisfaction is reported from many areas over the post-ponement of the strike originally of America may be an influence in the council of the steel industrialists in the council of the steel industrialists in the coming three weeks during which they are to prepare WSB procedure.

The haste shown by the leaders and an agreement.

From all indications, however, to include the demand for an behind-the-scenes talks and maeffective Fair Employment Prac-

ere under fire of their members have incorporated in its collective for forgetting instructions not to bargaining agreement clauses that crawling policy of the TWU's lead vote for a postponement of the will insure non-discrimination in ership, John Chupka, its director strike or a "cool-off" pending hiring, in the payment of equal wages, in job tenure and in promotion based on skill, merit and

AN EXAMPLE of this was the way the president of Bethlehem Steel, Local 2598, Baltimore, was put over the coals by his membership for failing to register the local's instructions not to hand the dispute over to the WSB. It developed in the discussion that the 200-man shop steward body of all three locals representing 20,000 workers of Baltimore's Bethlehem partments; that promotion or train-ing for higher skills is non-existent for the great majority of the Negro steel workers. There is no provision in the contract with teeth in it to steet Negro workers on those grounds.

> THE "COOL-OFF" period has given the locals an opportunity to warm-up" more pressure for an FEP clause as for some of the other non-wage demands. This was evident in many of the meetings that were called to hear reports of delegates to the special steel convention.

> Workers note that five years have passed since the current wage contract was written. During the period only some wage and pension clauses were changed or inserted. It is felt that if some of the long overdue changes on working

It was the announcement by the textile union's leaders that they will not ask for a raise this year, that prompted American Woolen, the pace-setter for employers of 70,000 woolen workers, to announce cancellation of its pact.

THE COMPANY says that if it doesn't get a "reduced per unit cost" by the March 15 pact dead line, the contract will stay out of the window. This encouraged the Southern Massachusetts cotton THIS DEMAND was omitted manufacturers, pace-setters for despite the great number of locals employers of 90,000 northern

As a further example of the

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TRUCES FOR BIRK

intentives are not won now, perhaps another long period will pass to the next opportunity.

Steelworkers, in the meantime, are left wondering why a leader like Rieve a vice-president of the GIO and very close to Murrey, chose this moment to show his statesmanship. Equally disturbing to them is the failure of the United Automobile Workers leadership to press for above ceiling demands. ... To still further aggravate the nerciless factional struggle within between the Rieve mach the supporters of George Balds the executive vice-president.

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ase Contrasts with Dennis-Hall Frame

ALL NEW YORK began to laugh knowingly when Frank Costello, notorious underworld leader, escaped conviction on a charge of contempt because one juror "stub-bornly held out from the start." That is how one of the jurors described the reason for the failure to convict.

It was immediately noted that Costello's "contempt" case and the cases of Eugene Dennis and Cus Hall presented a marked and grim contrast.

Dennis was sent to prison for a year for "contempt" of the House Un-American Committee. He was prosecuted by the notorious T. Caudle who later had to be fired for smelly tax deals in the department of U.S. Attorney General McGrath who defended Caudle's actions which allegedly resulted in mink coats and other profits.

Gus Hall was given an additional three years for "contempt" by a New York federal judge on the demand of the Attorney General's office because he did not appear for sentencing in the Smith Act frame-up resulting in a fiveyear sentence under Judge Medina.

Other victims of "contempt" frame-ups were mem-



FRANK COSTELLO

bers of the anti-Franco Anti-Fascist Committee, defend-ers of the foreign-born and other such cases of Americans defending their democratic rights.

Costello's contempt grew out of the Kefauver Commiltee investigations into the tieup between federal, state and city governments with big crime syndicates. Costello refused to answer certain questions concerning his financial condition, claiming Constitutional rights. It was loudly boasted by the committee that this time the underworld leader would finally be punished, at least for "contempt." But Costello was "lucky" enough to have "one stubborn juror" in the case.

In the cases of Hall and Dennis, whose sole "crime" was their advocacy of peace and workingclass ideas, the juries were plainly intimidated. Many were government employes whose "loyalty" and job would be gravely questioned if they failed to deliver the demanded prison term for "subversives" defying the thought control bullying of

the House Un-American Committee.

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Terror in the Neighborhoods

students.

In Lincoln Square, Manhattan, dom, nowl the CRC chapter put out a leaf-let and raised money to send a delegate to the funeral of Mrs.

Moore. One Bronx chapter sold
125 postcards immediately after
the killing and collected \$17 from passersby in one evening. Queens topped them with 6,000 leaflets quickly distributed, two thickly-populated areas canvassed with "Genocide," and plans already announced for a Jan. 16 motorcade through major shopping areas and boulevards, joint action around the killings is taking place. In Jamaica, Brooklyn and Williamsbridge in the Bronx, wide committees have already been established to end the murders of Negroes. Similar joint action is reported under way in the Lower East Side, Harlem, and other areas.

Brooklyn is scheduling a county-wide meeting of protest shortly.

A Brooklyn church-minister is working to get Catholic and Jewish clergymen to join him in or-ganizing widespread protest against the bombing. Five protest meetings are scheduled in the Bronx for the coming week-in the Burke Theatre, Stadium, Quonsit, Upper West and Upper East Bronx

Infusing the developing mass campaign is the linking of the fight against the Smith Act with the growing struggle against genocide. Leaflets in all boroughs pointed

CRC Pushes Fight on Florida Begins This Week New classes in the Institute of Marxist Studies at the Jefferson School of Social Science begin the

opened a Harlem office at the House of Service, 35 W. 116th St., New York City.

Down in the communities the point and out that within the confines of Harlem, Spanish speaking persons and especially West Indians have special problems.

The American Committee was most articulate in forcing Congress.

The American Committee was most articulate in forcing Congress, visits to Congressing to reject the Judd Bill which sought to legalize collusion be tween the State Department and the British government whereby 100 West Indians would be permitted entry to the United States in any given year.

During the past years, the American Committee's Naturalization Aid Service handled thousands of one selection of the States estizens or trying prounds their status and become United States estizens or trying prevailed by Mrs. Dorothy Strange, Naturalization Aid Director of the More will also continue the main, these cases were hamed and Committee, who will also continue for each status and become United States estizens or trying prevailed by Mrs. Dorothy Strange, Naturalization Aid Director of the American Committee, who will

Marxist Institute

Naturalization Aid Director of the American Committee, who will staff the Harlem office from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays and each day and sells them to eager are speaking out and coming to the American Committee, who will also continue is the same: the people are moving, angry, determined—and they are speaking out and coming to the American Committee, who will also continue is the same: the people are moving and they are speaking out and coming to the American Committee, who will also continue is the same: the people are moving and they are speaking out and coming to the American Committee, who will also continue is the same: the people are moving and they are speaking out and coming to the American Committee, who will also continue is the same: the people are moving and they are speaking out and coming to the continue is the same; the people are moving and they are speaking out and coming to the continue is the same; the people are moving and they are speaking out and coming to the continue is the same; the people are moving and they are speaking out and coming to the continue is the same; the people are moving and they are speaking out and coming to the continue is the same; the people are moving and they are speaking out and coming to the continue is the same; the people are moving and they are speaking out and coming to the continue is the same is the people are moving and the continue is the same is the people are moving and the continue is the same is the people are moving and the continue is the same is the same is the people are moving and the continue is the same is the people are moving and the continue is the same is the people are moving and the continue is the same is the same is the people are moving and the continue is the same is the people are moving and the continue is the same is gether in a firm phalanx for free- 16th St. and Avenue of the Ameri-

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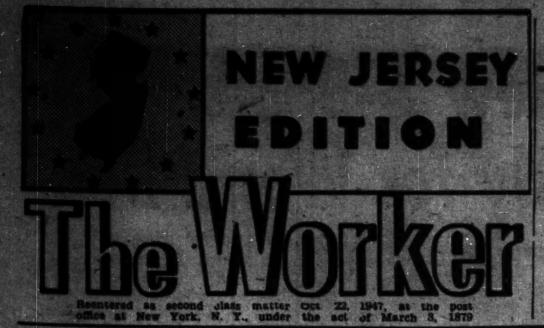
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Officials Jittery as Fight Mounts on Florida Terror

- See Page 4

Vol. XVII, No. 3

January 20, 1952

In 2 Sections, Section 1

16 Pages, Price 10 Cents

How People's Unity Balked Met Life's Jimcrow Evictions

By HARRY RAYMOND
THREE THOUSAND men and women held a jubilant demonstration on the sidewalks at the giant Metropolitan Life Insurance Stuyvesant Town housing development to hail the victory of aroused public opinion which forced the ten billion dollar corporations to back down in its arrogant attempt to Town and Utilian County in the city's five boroughs, Metropolitan a bare thirteen hours before the City Marshal was scheduled to start carrying out furniture and other belongings of the embattled families, said it would postpone eviction.

Paul L. Ross, chairman of the down in its arrogant attempt to Town and Village Committee to evict 19 families who led the fight End Discrimination in Stuyvesant to smash the policy of refusing to Town, whose family was singled rent apartments to Negroes.

Metropolitan had ordered the Cooper Village project, said: families dumped into the street "The 19 tenants facing ev

out for eviction from the Peter

families dumped into the street bag and baggage Thursday morning the picket line was strung out along 14th St., between First Ave. and Ave A, at 7:45 a.m.

The demonstrations wound up three hours later after representatives of the tenants and persons supporting their fight announced from a sound truck they would mobilize even greater strength to make secure their victory over timerow.

"The 19 tenants facing eviction from Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village are gratified that the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has responded to the pressure of public opinion and has halted the evictions. The tenants will stand by the principle upon which they have resisted these evictions—that no American family can be made homeless because it has fought for equality in housing. "The 19 tenants facing eviction

BESEIGED by the united in and organizations who joined in Stuyvesant Town and de- the 8,755 families in Stuyvesant (Continued on Page 5)



BENJAMIN J. DAVIS, Communist leader now imprisoned for five years in a Smith Act frameun pioneered the fight against jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town and carried the fight into the New

Co. has decided to postpone action on the matter of eviction."

MRS. ESTHER SMITH, executive secretary of the Stuyvesant tenants committee, declared from atop a big soundtruck that rolled up to the picket line that the fight would continue to make the "postponement" permanent.

the knowledge that they can speak up for their rights and principles without fear of reprisal, if they preserve unity on the issues which face them."

MILTON REVERBY, assistant to the president of District 65, Distributive, Processing and Office Workers, a leader of the mass picket line, shouted to the demonstrators: "We'ret starting 1952." ponement" permanent.

York City Council where he she said. "We will continue this Reverby's union were among served as Manhattan Councilman, fight until old jimcrow is dead. those who faced the eviction Halting of the evictions, she de-threat.

fended the tenants who resisted Town "but for all the people in

the eviction will continue to stand the city."

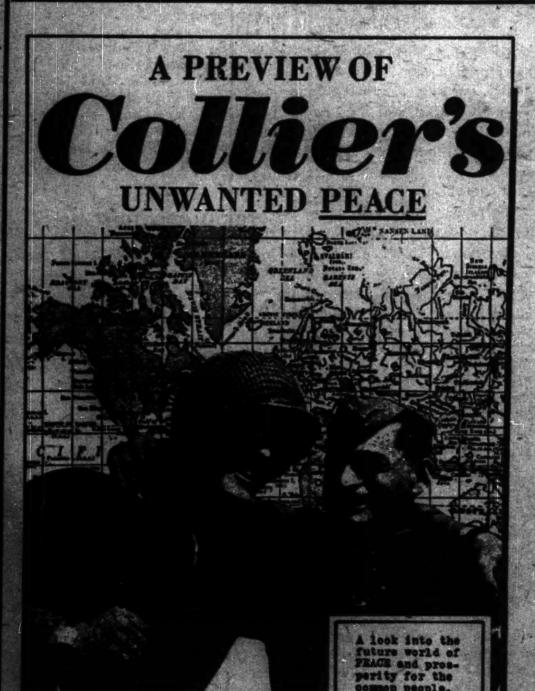
guard to guarantee that not only the act of eviction but the threat thereof is removed."

Metropolitan announced its last-minute about-face with this brief statement:

"Referring to the Stuyvesant Town situation after consultation throughout the length and breadth." Town situation, after consultation throughout the length and breadth with a number of civic organiza-tions, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has decided to postpone action on the matter of eviction."

of America. We know that our neighbors will be strengthened by the knowledge that they can speak up for their rights and prin-

onstrators: "We're starting 1952 "We will not rest for a minute," with a victory." Six members of



sprioriti flatti i i realisti di preside i cara esperali

PRICE Not 154 But a Little Common Sense

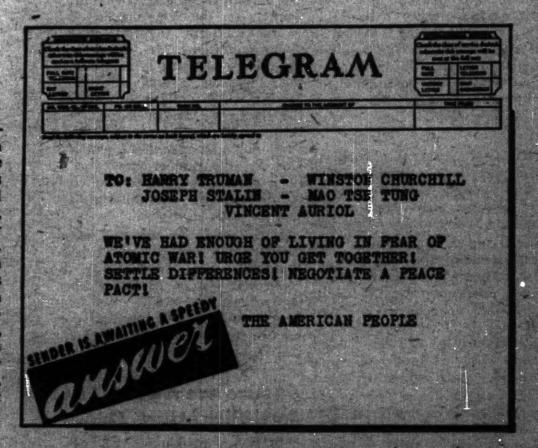
CAMPAIGN FOR A BIG FIVE PACT OF PEACE

N.Y. Seeks Half Million Names; 9 Out of 10 Sign in Detroit

- See Page 3

CHICAGOANS CAMPAIGN FOR PEACE

Here are two examplesone a sticker and the other a one a sticker and the other a leaflet—of efforts of people in Chicago to get the leaders of the Big 5 powers—United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and China—together for a joint pact of peace. The sticker copies a Western Union telegram to the bands Union telegram to the heads of states. The leaflet which on an inside page has a petition and places for names, is also an answer to Collier's Magazine which in October devoted an entire issue to a call for atomic war against the Soviet Union.



New Soviet A-Bomb Plan Opens Way for World Ban

See Page 2 - - - - Comment of the second of

to keep pace with prices, to-gether with higher taxes, were ab-viously the reason for the setback although the President did not

point this up.

The facts, indeed, were not put in so many words by the President but were contained in statistics accompanying the report. The report was in the main an effort to prettify the picture of the past year's economic developments while the President warned of a tighter pinch and higher taxes during 1952 as a result of the stepped up war preparations pro-

MEASURED in terms of con-

A more meaningful measure of the decline in living standards however is reflected in figures for personal consumption expenditures which includes food, clothing, housing, house furnishings, etc., for food the people as a whole for food the people as a whole urer of the Amalgamated Cloth-blum. But if they do not watch spent \$67.3 billion in 1951 compared with \$60.9 in 1950, an increase of 10 percent. When one speech that Vishinsky's recent proconsiders that food prices rose 10 posals for disarmament "should and that can only spell death, depercent during the year and that not be minimized, but encour-the population was larger by thre aged." He called for "negotia-children." mililon, it can be seen that actual per capita fod consumption dimin-

purchased far less durable goods alarm over the deterioration of Union and basic support for the in 1951 than in 1950, the total civil liberties bred by the war hysfalling from \$29.2 billion to \$27.1 teria and use of the Smith, Mc-ministration, but he continues: billion. When this figure is ad-Carran and Tait-Hartley Acts, justed for price changes it is re- which he had expressed at the vealed that they bought 13.6 per- New York State CIO convention cent less refrigerators, washers, last fall. automobiles, electric appliances, The present speech, carried in cannot live in the same world. All

general lack of consumer goods livered Jan. 5 before the union's available to consumers," Truman Minnesota Joint Board. It is caradmits. On the contrary, the warehouses of manufacturers and the Plan Harlem shelves of retailers have been bulging with goods which the consumer declined to buy.

vanced 10 percent, the only pos-interested persons.

standards took place in the midst gro, Puerto Rican and West Indian of Truman's war preparation workers on the scientific methods 1951 compared with \$22.8 billion ghetto conditions. Mrs. Berry is on in 1950. By the fourth quarter leave from her post as registrar of Federal arms and construction ex- the Jefferson School of Social penditures had reached the annual Studies while working to establish rate of \$45 billion.

The Truman report also reveals that throughout the first year of his war "boom" the index for industrial production was behaving queerly—for a boom. The index stood at 218 at the end of 1950, rose cautiously to 223 last spring dived to 212 last July, and ended up at 218, excellent. up at 218, exactly where it started.

The current figure for unemployment is given by Truman at Anti-Picketing Order In million compared to 2.2 million at the end of 1950. The figure fails to convince any one who digs into the tables, however, dential insurance Company agents faced a picketing injunction last week after they had succeeded in population increase of three million. Yet agricultural employment acidedized by a half million and declined by a half million and non-agricultural employment acidedized by a half million and non-agricultural employment acidedized by a half million and the population increase of three million and representation and population increase of three million and representation and population increase of three million and declined by a half million and representation and population and population and population increase of three million and the end of 1950. The figure fails to convince any one who digs into the tables, however, dential insurance Company agents acidental insurance Company agents acidental insurance Company agents acidental insurance Company agents and accepted in the storic fearful, bent on mass-suicide and would drag us down with them.

They will, therefore, whip up the hysterical fearful, bent on mass-suicide and would drag us down with them.

They will, therefore, whip up the hysterical fearful, bent on mass-suicide and would drag us down with them.

They will, therefore, whip up the hysteria, falsify or engagestate Carran Act and similar measures, incidents, benumb the mind of has created, in effect, a parallel control of the globe would be defined and curbed. A wave of legislation, beginning with the Taft-Hartivy and Smith Acts and embracing the Mc Carran Act and similar measures, incidents, benumb the mind of has created, in effect, a parallel curbed. A wave of legislation, beginning with the Taft-Hartivy and Smith Acts and embracing the Mc Carran Act and similar measures, incidents, benumb the mind of the globe would be designed and would drag us down with them.

They will, therefore, whip up the hydron and curbed and curbed and curbed and curbed and curbed and curbed and cu

ING STANDARD DROPPED Soviet's Hew A-Bomb Plan Despite higher dollar incomes, standards of living of the American people declined during 1951, President Truman revealed in statistics accompanying his annual report to Congress. Failure of wages to keep pace with prices, to gether with



NEW BRITISH ATTACKS IN EGYPT have resulted in death to soldiers and civilians of the North Africa country. Photos show British troops at Moascar camp in Ismalia. Egyptians, who demand ouster of the British from Egypt and the Sucz Canal, overturn a 'car outside British headquarters at

stant prices, disposable personal income in 1951 was only \$3.8 billion higher than 1950, although lion higher than 1950, altho per capita disposable income showed a slight decline from \$1,444 to \$\ \\$1,443.

tions and more negotiations" to achieve the peace he believes possible.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE Rosenblum also restated his

full in the Jan. 15 issue of the recorded history shows the co-This has "not been due to any Advance ACW organ, was de existence of rival religions, eco-

People's School

A movement for a Harlem Peo-Expenditure for clothing rose ple's School was launched this from \$18 to 19 billion, about five week at a conference held in the calls for negotiations and more percent. Since clothing prices ad- Hotel Theresa, attended by 150 negotiations. It calls for exten

sible conclusions is that more peo- Mrs. Rosalie Berry, in outlining ple did with less clothes. the plans for the school, said its This retrogression in living objective would be to educate Ne-"boom." He spent \$41.9 billion in to be used in fighting against the Harlem Marxist educational TRUMAN finds this hard to square with the admittedly serious pools of unemployment in what he calls "localized areas" such as Detroit, New York and New England.

The Trues of the content center. Tentatively named "The

TFE CIO leader preceded his remarks with assurances of his own violent opposition to the Soviet

"It is folly to assume that, just because we hate and despise what the Soviet Union stands for, we nomic and political systems."

Mr. Rosenblum's speech follows

of areas of agreement, however small. It calls for narrowing the areas of disagreement.

"It calls for patience. We must not expect an agreement tomor-

Soviet Union are poles apart, but Vishinsky's willingness to talk disarmament even on the basis of The McCarthys, the McCarthy

"The war party is distressed by signs, however weak, that the nuendo, by goss p is making a world may be brought together. They would throw the atom bomb jurisprudence and feeding the Insurance Agents Face and let loose world destruction, in cynical propaganda of the comwhich no one could win and a vast part of the globe would be de-



FRANK ROSENBLUM

American publisher said recently, howl' us into war.

"It is our duty to prevent them. "That being so, the situation now calls for the best brains, the best hearts in America and in the world to assure a real peace. It dren dear, our liberties dear, we the control of the c must stop them.

"There are other symptoms of division at home. We are getting compromise, while Washin into the habit of substituting trial so afraid of atomic agreement that "But as long as there are negotiations, there is hope.

"One of the most hopeful signs of the New Year are the disarmament talks among the Big Four, initiated by the United Nations, Agreed that the West and the Soviet Union are poles apart, but Vishinsky's willingness to talk disarmament even on the basis of America's proposals, should not be

rans and others of the same stripe have a field day. Protected by

THE SOVIET UNION brough the world to the threshold of banning the atombomb this week, but the Truman government refused to cross over and, in fact, slammed the door. For over four years, the U. S. State Department has claimed that there can never be agreement to prohibit the atom-bomb until a world system of inspection and control is first established. The Soviet Union has taken the view that the bomb must first be outlawed because to wait for the elaborate controls system conceived by Washington and the reduction of other armaments proposed to take precedence to

atomic agreement, would be to wait for a long, long time.

But last Saturday, Andrei Vishinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, made what he termed a momentous concession before the United Nations General Assembly in Paris.

HE AGREED to accept the long-standing U. S. proposals. He agreed that a system of controls and inspection should be set up first, and that this inspection of atomic facilities inside the borders of each of the powers should be on a "continuous" and not "peri-odic" basis as the Soviet Laion

had heretofore suggested.

By one move, therefore, Vishinsky swept away what Washington has repeatedly described as the major stumbling block to an international agreement to outlaw the atombomb.

But instead of welcoming this Soviet compromise, so cicarly an earnest of Soviet eagerness to come to an agreement, Washington spokesmen reacted with desperate fear of just such a prospect.

Instead, the Washington-domi-

main political committee, moved to bury the plan in the UN disarmament commission, for years the graveyard for similar "embarrassing programs.

Little wonder, then, that the same New York Times which editorially dismissed the Vishinsky move as meaningless and "insincere" should, in its news dispatches

THE IMPLICATION was clear this hysteria that disturb every from the Times that public opinion decent liberal American. The 'war in the world will also decide that party is sowing fear, hate and the Soviet Union has made a major

news conterence that the Vishinsky move would not "advance the
cause" of outlawing the n-bomb.

But in Paris, U. S. delegate Ernest A. Gross, mindful, no doubt,
of the impression Vishinsky's offer
has made on the Assembly and Enropem public opinion, used exactly the same word to admit that

hypocrisy with which the Truma government has acted to frustrat the hopes of the world for ending the atomic horror.

even aspiring members of the mi-

Steel Workers Periled by Textile Leaders Wage Retreat

CHARLES KRUMBEIN

Died Jan. 20, 1947

ANN AND HARRY, SALLY AND SID

In Memory of

CHARLES KRUMBEIN

Passed away January 20, 1947

In our march towards peace and socialism, Charlie,

MARGARET and FRIENDS.

we remember you. Your work lives on.

AN EXAMPLE of this was the way the president of Bethlehem Steel, Local 2598, Baltimore, was

put over the coals by his member-ship for failing to register the local's instructions not to hand the dispute over to the WSB. It de-veloped in the discussion that the 200-man shop steward body of all three locals representing 20,000 workers of Baltimore's Bethlehem partments; that promotion or training for higher skills is non-existent for the great majority of the Negro steel workers. There is no provision n the contract with teeth in it to protect Negro workers on those

> THE "COOL-OFF" period has iven the locals an opportunity to warm-up more pressure for an FEP clause as for some of the other non-wage demands. This was evident in many of the meetings of delegates to the special steel

> Workers note that five years have passed since the current wage contract was written. During the period only some wage and pen-sion clauses were changed or in-serted. It is felt that if some of the ong overdue changes on working

WHILE STEEK WORKERS are preparing to strike next month if they don't win a wage that will be prepared to strike a strike file of the corporations and the numerous other file CIO's current wage fight high lighted this week's abore events as textile mill owners, not to be appeared by abandonment of wage demands served notice that they will demand a WAGE CUT on March 15.

The haste shown by the leaders of the CIO's textile union to appeared by abandonment of wage demands served notice that they be suited to come up with recommendation of March 15.

The haste shown by the leaders of the CIO's textile union to appeared by submidness of the CIO's textile union to appear the profit hungry textile manufacturerers will hardly escape the notice of the steel composer groups that count upon the steel engolvations and the numerous other ball for them.

The "statemanship" of Emil Union of America may be an influence of the SIO's textile union to appeare the profit hungry textile manufacturerers will hardly escape the notice of the steel contract the work of the count upon the steel negotiators to carry the half for them.

The "statemanship" of Emil Union of America may be an influence of the CIO's textile union to appear the steel industrialists in the coming three week; while the count of the work of the count of the strike original to the count of the strike original to the count of the strike original to the count of the tested industrialists in the coming three weeks that the count of the strike original to come upon the steel industrialists in the coming three weeks the count of the strike original to the count of

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TRUCKS FOR BURE

weekend pay, and improvement in incentives are not won now, perhaps another long period will pass to the next opportunity.

Steelworkers, in the meantime, are left wondering why a leader like Rieve a vice-president of the CIO and very close to Murray, chose this moment to show his "statesmanship." Equally disturbing to them is the failure of the United Automobile Workers leadership to press for "above-ceiling demands."

erciless factional struggle within the supporters of George Baldanzi, the executive vice-president.

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on paying one dollar each time his paper is delivered. This Negro trade unionist has found The Worker so indispensable to his struggle for equal rights, for peace, for a better life, that he wants to make sure new people can be reached with the paper each week.

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These special rates are in force during our drive for 1,200 new readers to The Jersey Worker.

BAYONNE.—Two thousand workers at the Tidewater Oil Co. plant are maintaining 24-hour mass picket lines at all company gates-and picket boats along the company piers on the Kill van Kull. The only thing getting by the lines is a helicopter with which

the bosses get supplies to 205
supervisors sealed off inside the plant.

The workers, members of an independent union, are pressing 16 strike demands designed to end speedup and strengthen welfare provisions. They demand filling within 48 hours of vacancies, to put and end to short-handed work

The only thing getting by the company bowled that the strikers demands would "deny the company the right to run their refinery."

FARMERS JOIN PICKET LINE
TOMS RIVER.—Mill workers at provisions. They demand filling within 48 hours of vacancies, to put and end to short-handed work

Tomas RIVER.—Mill workers at payroll savings plan partly financed by the company.

U. N. casualties and many more
The workers are striking for rec-

only on account of the feat of the feat of the financial crisis," state Assemblyman Haines has a son in Korea.

Assemblyman Haines has a son in Korea.

The public to demand an end to the futile struggle."

The Burlington county Republican joins a small but growing body of public officials on various levels who have begun to voice the overwhelming desire of the people for a peaceful settlement of the war in Korea. Earlier, he had been a co-sponsor of the semblyman. It needs to be read by the had been a co-sponsor of the semblyman. It needs to be read by the had been a co-sponsor of the semblyman. It needs to be read by the had been a co-sponsor of the semblyman. It needs to be read by the had been a co-sponsor of the semblyman. It needs to be read by the had been a co-sponsor of the semblyman. It needs to be read by the had been a co-sponsor of the semblyman. It needs to be read by the had been a co-sponsor of the semblyman. It needs to be read by the needs to need the needs to need

ASSEMBLYMAN CHARGES WASHINGTON STARTED KOREA WAR, ASKS PEACE CAMDEN.—Declaring that the unanimous Assembly resolution all of us, and perhaps many more will be moved to express their the present federal administration only on account of the fear of a by President Truman. Assemblyman Haines has a financial crisis, state Assemblyman Assemblyman Haines has a financial crisis, state Assemblyman Son in Korea. On the other side from all accounts is certainly a futile struggle. The whole thing could be brought to an end very quickly if our arministration in Washington were willing. Though the moved to express their the present federal administration only on account of the fear of a financial crisis, state Assemblyman Assemblyman Haines has a one. The letter reads as follows: On the other side from all accounts is certainly a futile struggle. The whole thing could be brought to an end very quickly if our arministration in Washington were willing. Though the present federal administration only on account of the fear of a financial crisis? We are living in a period of false values and if we expect to long endure we will sooner or later have to NEWARK.—The striking Pro-

Governor made feeble efforts to sound profound, but said little about problems of jobless, Negro people, civil rights By MANNY CANTOR

tative, N. J. Communist Party)

THERE WAS nothing out of 5,000 word message to the 1952 Legislature last week. With a close eye on the 1952 elections and his ambitions to be Eisenhower's running-mate, the Governor made feeble attempts to sound profound about the problems of the world, the country and the state. But there were very few words dealing with the really burning questions facing the people of New Jersey.

Unable to ignore the overwhelming demand for the end of the war in Korea and for a meeting of the big powers to negotiate for peace, Driscoll found it necessary to say towards the close of his speech: "The convening of this Legislature comes at a time when our hearts and minds are inclined toward even larger affairs-the achievement of out the world."

But his concern was now to build the Nationl Guard and the Naval Reserve so that the youth of our state could follow up their federal training in what he termed 'the arts of warfare."

HIS LIBERAL VENEER now worn too thin for the naked eye,

given to Drinscoll's proposal for a law enforcement council or "crime commission."

BUT THE GOVERNOR spoke not a single word about the biggest crime in the state and country-the mass killing of Negro people, of genocide. The brutal murder of Harry T. Moore and his wife, Harriet, the other Florida outrages, the police killing of Robert Kelly short blocks from the State House, the continuing cruel imprisonment of the Trenton Two. the horrible fate awaiting Sam Jordan and Anderson Salters after he extradites them into the hands of southern lynchers — these troubled the smiling chief executive not at

Driscoll tipped his hat slightly to the demands of organized labor for a state labor relations act, a minimum wage law and equal pay for equal work. In recent years a cosy conference with a few top leaders of state labor bodies has sufficed for him to soft-soap his way out of responsibility for the Republican - dominated legislature running rough-shod over the people's demands. Many signs show the rank and file are fed up and ready for action. All sections of ready for action. All sections of labor are in the main agreed on a state legislative program. An aggressive lead from progressive unions mobilizing for united pressure on assemblyman and senators could win victories this election

Truman Act on Florida DRISCOLL'S MESSAGE TO THE LEGIS

TRENTON, N. J.-The New Jersey State Assembly adopted unanimously a joint resolution to President Truman urging federal investigation and prosecution of those responsible for the racist acts of violence in Florida. The resolution, (Mr. Cantor is Legilative Represenadopted on the Assembly's first day of regular business is

expected to come before the Sen-ate next Monday. It was introduced by Assemblymen Edward T. Bowser, Sr. and Samuel Saiber. both of Essex County. Bowser is a Republican and prominent Negro

He told the Assembly:

national anthem, especially that part which is quoted, 'the land of the free and the home of the brave' has been denied seemingly to those persons of color. The conditions under which American citizens of the South live are most arms and those of them in Korea today are fighting for what they cannot tell, yet in our own country we suffer at the hands of those filled with lawlessness."

The resolution, a copy of which lieve that unfortunate and growing disregard of law and order can Demands upon the federal govbest be curtailed and eradicated

The measure was introduced week as roused Jerseyans took accivil rights and labor representatives visited the legislature last week in an effort to get it on record against the anti-Negro and anti-Jewish terrorism in Florida. It was recalled attorney, delivered a bitter indiction New Jersey will mount to 130,-

The "resolve" section of the Assembly's resolution declared:

"His Excellency, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America be memorialized The measure was Bowser's first bill to come before the legislature. He told the Assembly:

"I feel that the words of the national anthem, especially that such investigation to direct the attorney general of the U.S. to use every agency under his jurisdiction including the FBI to bring to justice those responsible not only for the actual commission of acts of deplorable. Further, the Negro has lawlesness but all others who shall never failed his country's call to or abetted in any of these acts of lawlessness, to the end that this growing tide of violence and disregard for law may be checked and eradicated and that every citi- a just peace in Korea and throughzen of the U. S. A. may be actoes to Cov. Fuller Warren of corded and guaranteed full cons-Florida, declared: "We fully be-lieve that unfortunate and growing and property."

ernment to end the terror in Flor through power of our federal gov-ida and to hunt down and punish ernment."



GOV. DRISCOLL

miserable increase of \$2 a week in maximum unemployment compensation payments, from the present \$26 to \$28. But we are sure the last word has not been spoken yet. The working people of the state have still to be heard, on how they think the vast tax funds they pay in should be doled out. The State Federation of Labor is demanding a \$40 limit the CIO is manding a \$40 limit, the CIO is asking for \$30 plus \$3 fo reach dependent up to three, the Communist Party demand is \$35 plus \$5 for each dependent.

NEW JERSEY has "the smallest the anti-Negro and anti-Jewish ferrorism in Florida. It was recalled attempt, delivered a bitter indiction to federal maction. Several derymen also spoke and offered was the most receptive to the plea for action among the legislators seem.

Taking part in that delegation were the Rev. F. M. Wilson of Newark; Mrs. Jessie Campbell and trade unions urged to Progressive Party; William Wallace, president District 4, United Electrical Workers; Herbert Lerner, Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers; Herbert Lerner, Miss Rum Seigal, Fur & Leather Workers; James Williams, Leather Division, Eff.Will. Since State State of Hunterdon County, and the United Electrical workers in Fluyli, which is saiderseed by Rev. Coopers. The local Civil Rights Congress, which participated, dissafel at maction. Several beautiful mount to 130, 200 by the end of Jenuary. The Governor mildly repeated his an industrial state in the nation" and industrial state in the nation" and industrial state in the nation and industrial

Bethlehem Steelworkers for Contract D

Vol. XVII, No. 3 In 2 Sections, Section 1

By Our Steel Correspondent

BETHLEHEM.—Representatives of some 6,000 members of Bethlehem Steelworkers Local 2598, in a letter to Philip Murray, have pledged their support behind any effort to win their wage and contract demands, and declared their readiness to strike to win

January 20, 1952 from Locals 2598, 2599 and 2600 shop stewards. 16 Pages, Price 10 Cents had been instructed in the resolu-

tioning Lipsky reported that the pany's refusal to discuss their president of one of the Bethlehem locals violated instructions and pledged support of the 45-day strike postponement. Lipsky himmonths from a workers' seniority self claimed he tried to get the and part of his vacation.

for the "cool-off" was "patriotism." supposed to decide the issue.

be any more patriotic if we have to 22-point program.

to win their wage and contract demands, and declared their readiness to strike to win these demands. Approval of the letter was voted overwhelmingly on Jan. 8 at a membership meeting of the local, one of the three CIO Steel Locals representing 20,000 Bethlehem Steel workers here.

Meanwhile, most of the steel workers here are continuing their strong support of a resolution adopted by 200 shop stewards from all three locals opposing any wage freeze, support of the union's 22-point contract program, and contract demands, and declared their readiness to strike to win the support this three-point program at the union's recent special convention in Atlantic City.

Joe Lipsky, president of Local 2598, told the local's Jan. 8 membership meeting that the convention in Atlantic City.

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Meanwhile, most of the steel 2598, told the local's Jan. 8 membership meeting that the convention in Atlantic City.

Joe Lipsky, president of Local 2598, told the local's Jan. 8 membership meeting that the convention in Atlantic City.

Bethlehem Mill

BETHLEHEM.—Steel workers leham mill feel that they can win their demands only through a well organized fight against the company.

Many have indicated that the 25-day strike postponement offers

22-point contract program, and support of a no-contract, no-work policy.

A p lization Board.

UNDER PERSISTENT ques- feel is their reaction to the com-

strike in 45 days than if we strike

Another steel worker wanted to know why Murray announced the strike was off before the conven-THEN HE SAID another reason tion when the convention itself was

Defensively he admitted that Finally, Lipsky introduced the "patriotism" meant sacrifices for letter to Murray. While it took no stand on the strike postponement, it pledged all efforts to win their demands and expressed strong One worker answered: "Will we readiness to strike for the union's

MARKET ST. DEMONSTRATORS ASK T OF MOORE KILLERS

PHILADELPHIA. — The campaign to punish the Florida murderers of the Moore family was taken to the streets here last Wednesday when the Progressive Partyled a distribution of leaflets to the shopping crowds on Market St. The leaflets demanded Presidential intervention.

Meanwhile, a continuous committee is working for 1,000 wires from organizations demanding that President Truman bring the killers to justice. The continuations comton of the philadelphia Youth Council of the Philadelphia Association, St. The part of the more and the progressive Partyled a distribution of leaflets to the shopping crowds on Market St. The leaflets demanded Presidential intervention.

Colored People and was attended by representatives of a number of religious, civic and liberal groups. They included:

Philadelphia Fellowship Commission, Fellowship House, Jewish Council, Women's Auxiliary Relations Council, Women's Club of the Philadelphia Ethical Society, Pioneer Women, Women's Auxiliary of the American Jewish Committee, Hadassah, Masonic Lodges, National Alliance of Postal Employes Women's Auxiliary Council of the Philadelphia British Men, St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church, Philadelphia Beauticians Association, St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church, Philadelphia Council of the Workers and gravy for the phia Beauticians Association, St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church, Philadelphia Council of the Workers and gravy for the phia Beauticians Association, St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church, Philadelphia Council of the Workers and gravy for the phia Beauticians Association, St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church, Philadelphia Council of the Workers and gravy for the phia Beauticians Association, St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church, Philadelphia Council of the Workers and gravy for the phia Beauticians Association, St. Thomas Protestant President Protestant Protestant Protestant Protestant Protestant Protestant P

to justice. The continuations committee followed an emergency meeting called here by the National Association for the Advancement of National Women's League, American Civil Lib-men, National Council of Negro Women's Clubs.

Philadelphia Youth Council of Mark's Episcopal Church, Phila-

Progressive Women of Philadelphia, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Social Service, Committee of the Greater St. Matthew's Church and Kappa Alpha Psi Alumni Chapter.

ida terrorism.

Appointment of a special President and Congress in Appointment and Congre

PHILADELPHIA. - The local elect a President and Congress in

15th and Dauphin St., at 8:30 p.m.

The talk is in connection with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

The murder of M THE PEACE petition declares: manno bills. No more war night-mares for our kids. No more cas"'52 is the year of decision. We ualty lists."

ject of an address by Rev. J. services for Mrs. Moore, who, with Liveright and Thomas Fitzpatrick, manent cease-fire in Korea. The petition emphasizes: "Peace by negotiation negotiatio and protest meeting, Friday, Jan. her husband, was killed by a Ku Philadelphia and Pennsylvania The peace petition drive will An end to back-breaking taxes for chairmen of the Progressive Party. be followed by a statewide cam-war. Return to peace time prices.

. Patten to Tell of Talk

announced by John L. Holton, which would result in the capture called on President Truman to give executive director of the Pennsyl- of those responsible for the murvania Civil Rights Congress.

Florida Governor

der of the Moore family.

Free Press Rally Ne

28 years old.

and we want you to join us in cele- of the fascist-like Smith Act. day at a Freedom of the Press rally struggle against the arrests under



HOWARD FAST

THE DAILY WORKER IS now | The Worker's editor-in-chief, John years old.

This indeed is a joyful event J. Davis and their fellow-victims

brating the Daily Worker's birth- IT WILL HELP organize the next Friday night at the Whittier Hotel, 15th and Race Sts., Philadelphia, 8:15 p.m.

The Philadelphia rally will help advance the struggle against the Smith Act of our Pittsburgh correspondent James Dolsen and of other newspapermen and of many whose sole "crime" was that they wrote articles for the Daily Worker and other publications.

It is particularly fitting that this allowed a price of the particularly fitting that this allowed a price of the particularly fitting that this allowed a price of the particularly fitting that this allowed a price of the particularly fitting that this allowed a price of the particularly fitting that this allowed a price of the particular price of the particula

rally comes midway in the current circulation drive of the Daily Worker and the Pennsylvania Worker. For no greater effort in defense of a free press can be made than to aid in building The

Worker's circulation.

As speakers we will have Howard Fast, world famed author who will tell you how he himself has fought censorship and attacks on a free press through efforts to suppress his greatest work "Spartacus."

other supporters of a free press to attend this rally and to bring their friends, neighbors and shopmates.

When you come be sure you bring the subscription you have gotten. Remember the rally is a turn-in point for all subs. Awards to 1,000 in the weekly bundle order.

In addition we are planning to participate in the building of three press groups; in South Philadelphia, Third Congressional District and the 4th Congressional District. tacus."

Charles Hendley, secretary-treasurer of the Publishers Free Press, publishers of the Daily Worker and a former president of the New York Teachers Union also

We urge all our readers and



IOHN GATES

to outstanding sub-getters will be

announced. See you next Friday night.

on the current circulation drive of Worker and The Pennsylvania the Daily Worker and The Pennsylvania Worker combined. The normal the Daily Worker and The Penn-sylvania Worker in Eastern Pennsylvania:

The subs are beginning to come in. In many areas readers have wonderful stories to tell of how they are getting a great response to their canvassing for renewals additional \$4.50. and new subs. The first tabulation will be reported next week.

The campaign started Jan. 1 and will end on March 1. Our objectives are: 750 new subs and re-newals for the Pennsylvania Worker; 235 new subs and re-newals for the Daily Worker; and an increase to 1,000 in the weekly

WE ARE SURE that the goals Philadelphia Freedom of the Fress Association
Anna M. W. Pennypacker,
Chairman

W. A.R. So R. that the goals
or an be reached if all our readers
participate in the drive and renew
their own subs first and visit other
readers to renew theirs.
Remember that during this
drive there is a special price of \$10

HERE IS A PROGRESS report, for a yearly sub to the Daily price is \$14.50.

> In addition new readers can get the Daily Worker for three months for \$3 and renew their sub for the remaining nine months for an

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6 MONTHS ____ \$1.50

DAILY WORKER AND PENNSYLVANIA WORKER Special 1-year Combination

310 - Regular rate \$14.50 Save \$4.50

Name

Clip blank and mail to: Pennsylvania Edition of The Worker, P. O. Box 5544, Kingsessing Station, Phila-

President Truman revealed in statistics accompanying his annual report to Congress. Failure of wages to keep pace with prices, together with higher taxes, were abviously the reason for the setback although the President did not point this up.

The facts, indeed, were not put in so many words by the President but were contained in statistics accompanying the report. The report was in the main an effort to prettify the picture of the past year's economic developments while the President warned of a tighter pinch and higher taxes during 1952 as a result of the stepped up war preparations pro-

MEASURED in terms of con-

A more meaningful measure of the decline in living standards however is reflected in figures for personal consumption expenditures

DECLARING that capitalist ried under the headline, "Rosenblum urges effort for a real peace."

The plain people, who have to fight and die for them, do not watch includes food, clothing, world, Frank Rosenblum, CIO housing, house furnishings, etc., vice-president and secretary-treasfor food the people as a whole urer of the Amalgamated Cloth-blum. "But if they do not watch spent \$67.3 billion in 1951 compared with \$60.9 in 1950, an increase of 10 percent. When one speech that Vishinsky's recent proconsiders that food prices rose 10 posals for disarmament "should and that one of their own choosing, percent during the year and that not be minimized, but encour- struction and no future for their the population was larger by thre aged." He called for "negotia-children."

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE Rosenblum also restated his purchased far less durable goods alarm over the deterioration of Union and basic support for the in 1951 than in 1950, the total civil liberties bred by the war hysfalling from \$29.2 billion to \$27.1 teria and use of the Smith, Mc-ministration, but he continues: billion. When this figure is ad- Carran and Taft-Hartley Acts, justed for price changes it is re- which he had expressed at the vealed that they bought 13.6 per- New York State CIO convention cent less refrigerators, washers, last fall, automobiles, electric appliances, The present speech, carried in cannot live in the same world. All

This has "not been due to any Advance ACW organ, was de-existence of rival religions, eco general lack of consumer goods livered Jan. 5 before the union's name and political systems." available to consumers," Truman Minnesota Joint Board. It is caradmits. On the contrary, the warehouses of manufacturers and the shelves of retailers have been buiging with goods which the con- Anti-Picketing Order sumer declined to buy.

from \$18 to 19 billion, about five faced a picketing injunction last percent. Since clothing prices advanced 10 percent, the only posciosing down a number of local sible conclusions is that more people did with less clothes.

standards took place in the midst since Dec. I for a living wage. of Truman's war preparation boom." He spent \$41.9 billion in 1951 compared with \$22.8 billion in 1950. By the fourth quarter About Democrats Federal arms and construction ex- PHILADELPHIA. - The night penditures had reached the annual the new local Democratic adminis rate of \$45 billion.

infests Washington in greater numbers than at any time since the dived to 212 last July, and ended up at 218, exactly where it started.

The current figure for unemployment is given by Truman at 1.7 million compared to 2.2 million at the end of 1950. The figure fails to convince any one who digs into the tables, however, washington in greater numbers than at any time since the Civil War."

UE Local 1150 Elects

They would throw the atom bomb and let loose world destruction, in which no one could win and a vast to the globe would be demonstrated to 1950. The figure fails to convince any one who digs into the tables, however, washington in greater numbers than at any time since the Civil War."

UE Local 1150 Elects

UE Local 1150 Elects

CHICAGO.—Errest Judith, chief steward at the Goodman Mfg. Co., was elected president of UE Local 1150 last week.

They would throw the atom bomb and let loose world destruction, in which no one could win and a vast to the plobe would be demonstrated to 1950. The figure fails to convince any one who digs into the tables, however.

During the year there was the population increase of three million. Yet agricultural employment and recently in the local strict of the population increase of three million. Yet agricultural employment and representative assigned to the local possibility of paggerate form of the globe would be demonstrated to 15 millippi or a net gain representative assigned to the local population in the figure of the globe would be demonstrated to 15 millippi or a net gain representative assigned to the local population in the figure of the double-dealing to the form of the globe would be demonstrated to 15 millippi or a net gain representative assigned to the local population in the figure of the double dealing to the figure of the globe would be demonstrated to 15 millippi or a net gain representative assigned to the local population in the figure of the doub

Soviet's New A-Bomb Plan Despite higher dollar incomes, standards of living of the American people declined during 1951, President Truman revealed in statistics accompanying his angular.



NEW BRITISH ATTACKS IN EGYPT have resulted in death to soldiers and civilians of the North Africa country. Photos show British troops at Moascar camp in Ismalia. Egyptians, who demand ouster of the British from Egypt and the Suez Canal, overturn a car outside British headquarters at

stant prices, disposable personal income in 1951 was only \$3.8 billion higher than 1950, although lion higher than 1950, although the year containing the year contain pe: capita disposable income showed a slight decline from \$1,444 to Welcomes Vishinsky's Proposals

per capita fod consumption dimin-ished. tions and more negotiations to

PHILA. - Striking AFL Pru-Expenditure for clothing rose dential Insurance Company agents

Some 10,000 Prudential agents This retrogression in living have been on a nationwide strike

want wars, global, limited or any other kind of wars," said Rosena out they can be conditioned 'educated and finally led into bloody

TFE CIO leader preceded his remarks with assurances of his own violent opposition to the Soviet

"It is folly to assume that, just because we hate and despise what the Soviet Union stands for, we full in the Jan. 15 issue of the recorded history shows the conomic and political systems.

Mr. Rosenblum's speech follows

calls for negotiations and more negotiations. It calls for extension of areas of agreement, however small. It calls for narrowing the areas of disagreement.

"It calls for patience. We must

tiations, there is hope.
"One of the most hopeful signs

About Democrats
PHILADELPHIA — The night the new local Democratic administration was inaugurated, Richardson Dilworth declared he was "extremely worried" about the condition of the Democratic Party rationally.

Dilworth 'Worried' by committee for trial by jury. We blast the reputations of men and women in public service without trial. We have begun to institute thought control. We challenge the loyalty of men and women on the basis of rumors, whispers and poison pen campaigns.

The inability of the Truman-Wall Street mouthpiece to find a convincing alibi for rejecting the Soviet union are poles apart, but Vishinsky's willingness to talk disarmament even on the basis of America's proposals, should not be



FRANK ROSENBLUM

howl us into war.

"It is our duty to prevent them. "That being so, the situation now calls for the best brains, the best hearts in America and in the world to assure a real peace. It calls for negotiations and more must stop them.

"There are other symptoms of this hysteria that disturb every this hysteria that disturb every from the Times that public opinion decent liberal American. The 'war in the world will also decide that party' is sowing fear, hate and the Soviet Union has made a major not expect an agreement tomorrow.

"But as long as there are negotiations, there is hope.

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THE SOVIET UNION brought the world to the threshold of banning the atombomb this week, but the Truman government re-fused to cross over and, in fact, slammed the door. For over four ears, the U.S. State Department has claimed that there can never be agreement to prohibit the atombomb until a world system of inspection and control is first established. The Soviet Union has taken the view that the bomb must first be outlawed because to wait for the elaborate controls system conceived by Washington and the reduction of other armaments proposed to take precedence to proposed to take precedence to atomic agreement, would be to

wait for a long, long time.

But last Saturday, Andrei Vishinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, made what he termed a momentous concession before the United National Concession before the United Nations General Assembly in Paris.

HE ACREED to accept the long-standing U. S. proposals. He agreed that a system of controls and inspection should be set up first, and that this inspection of atomic facilities inside the borders of each of the powers should be on a "continuous" and not "peri-odic" basis as the Soviet Union

had heretofore suggested. By one move, therefore, Vishinsky swept away what Washington has repeatedly described as the major stumbling block to an international agreement to outlaw

the atombomb. But instead of welcoming this Soviet compromise, so clearly an earnest of Soviet eagerness to come to an agreement, Washington spokesmen reacted with desperate

fear of just such a prospect.

Instead, the Washington-dominated caucus in the Assembly's main political committee, moved to bury the plan in the UN disarma-ment commission, for years the graveyard for similar embarrass-

ing programs.

Little wonder, then, that the American publisher said recently, same New York Times which editorially dismissed the Vishinsky move as meaningless and "insin-cere" should, in its news dispatches

THE IMPLICATION was clear

TRUMAN finds this hard to square with the admittedly serious square with the admittedly serious dition of the Democratic Party pools of unemployment in what he calls "localized areas" such as Detroit, New York and New England.

The Truman report also reveals that throughout the first year of his war "boom" the index for industrial production was behaving queerly—for a boom. The index stood at 218 at the end of 1950, personnel of the Democratic Party vishinsky's willingness to talk disamment even on the basis of America's proposals, should not be minimized, but encouraged.

"As a matter of fact, there is a contest now going on in America between elements which to all intenseives and slowly are destroying the abount the first year of his war "boom" the index for industrial production was behaving the lowest type of political fixer infests Washington in greater numbers than at any time since the signs, however weak, that the

Reuther Pushes War Plan at Jobless Meet

By WILLIAM ALLAN

WASHINGTON, D. C.-CIO United Auto Workers president Walter P. Reuther rammed through a war program here after overriding a peace program introduced by William Hood, Negro leader of Ford Local 600. Hood brought the official program of the

William Hood, Negro leader of Ford Local 600. Hood brought the official program of the Ford local to the floor, which has been backed by a number of locals throughout the nation.

The UAW-CIO unemployment conference opened with 597 delegates according to Reuther. One delegate only was allowed from each local, unless its membership totalled 10,000 or over. Ford Facts, union newspaper of the Ford workers, in a special issue distributed to all delegates, carried the headline for "labor unity, for jobs, se-out of war: manufacturers, corporation, and that he was tired of seeling to fight against Reuther, that he believed Reuther had done a good job in Washing SEATTLE, Wash.—Reoperture of the contracts of the meeting to fight against Reuther, that he believed Reuther had done a good job in Washing SEATTLE, Wash.—Reoperture to no, and that he was tired of seeling to fight against Reuther, that he believed Reuther had done a good job in Washing SEATTLE, Wash.—Reoperture to no fight against Reuther, that he believed Reuther had done a good job in Washing SEATTLE, Wash.—Reoperture to no fight against Reuther, that he was tired of seeling to fight against Reuther, that he was tired of seeling to fight against Reuther, that he was tired of seeling to fight against Reuther, that he was tired of seeling to fight against Reuther, that he was tired of seeling to fight against Reuther, that he was tired of seeling to fight against Reuther, that he was tired of seeling to fight against Reuther, that he was tired of seeling to fight against Reuther, that he was tired of seeling to fight against Reuther, that he was tired of seeling to fight against Reuther, that he was tired of seeling to fight against Reuther, that he was tired of seeling to fight against Reuther, that he was tired of seeling to fight against Reuther, that he was tired of seeling to fight against Reuther, that he was tired of seeling to fight against Reuther, that he was tired of seeling to fight against Reuther, that he was tired of seeling to fight against Reu line for "labor unity, for jobs, se-out of war; manufacturers, corpora- ton, and that he was tired of seecurity, democracy, progress tions make millions." Unity among ing Reuther get kicked around in

The speakers for peace got five minutes each in contrast to Reuther who took over two hours to deliver a screaming harangue for war productivity, with war jargon of "jets,"

Reuther answered that the 30-hours pay was "hour week with 40 hours pay was hour week with 40 hours pay was "hour week with 40 hours pay was by the Communists. Stellato's capital trade union in a wire gration A by the Communists. Stellato's capital trade union in a wire gration A by the Communists. Stellato's capital trade union in a wire gration A by the Communists. Stellato's capital trade union in a wire gration A by the Communists. Stellato's capital trade union in a wire gration A by the Communists. Stellato's capital trade union in a wire gration A by the Communists. Stellato's capital trade union in a wire gration A by the Communists. Stellato's capital trade union in a wire gration A by the Communists. Stellato's capital trade union in a wire gration A by the Communists. Stellato's capital trade union in a wire gration A by the Communists. Stellato's capital trade union in a wire gration A by the Communists. Stellato's capital trade union in a wire gration A by the Communists. Stellato's capital trade union in a wire gration A by the Communists. Stellato's capital trade union in a wire gration A by the Communists. Stellato's capital trade union in a wire gration A by the Communists. Stellato's capital trade union in a wire gration A by the Communists are gration A by the Communists. A seattle trade union in a wire gration A by the Communists are gration A by the Communists. Stellato's capital trade union in a wire gration A by the Communists are gration A by the Communists. A seattle gration A by the Communists are The speakers for peace got five dpctivity, with war jargon of "jets," "guided missiles" and "bombers."

employed because of the economic ence, with guards at every door of crisis accentuated by the war econ-

The Ford resolution in contrast A stirring plea for aid to the was concerned about saving jobs Negro UAW workers, for upgrad-

the Big Five for peace was urged. Washington.

Little mention was made by the Reuther high command of the plight of 200,000 auto workers un-

the platform.

Reuther's plea only stressed that A truer vote would have been man hours are being wasted for war gotten if the UAW unemployed had been given representation.

for workers, increasing their buying them into better jobs, and aiding power by re-opening talks for ing them to ge relief, was made by

ERNESTO MANGOAOANC

Ask Rehearing on

A Seattle hearing officer's deportation order for Mangoang, business agent of International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Local 37, was upheld by the board last week.

Advince women in the locals according to their ability.

The parley also went on record for more child care centers, for improved health and safety safeguards for women workers and for the board last week.

would permit deportation of persons who were not aliens, but nationals, during the time they were charged with having belonged to alleged "subversive organizations."

A survey at the West Pullman plant of International Harvester, cited at the conference, showed that of the 50 departments, there were no women in 25 and no Negroes in 11

CHICAGO.-Women workers in UE shops in this district adopted program to combat the discrimified by the war drive.

At a conference held here last week-end, delegates from UE locals in three states reported on the critical problems on wages, hiring, speedup and seniority which plague women in industry today.

The program they adopted called for: 1. FEPC committees in Filipino Leader

SEATTLE, Wash.—Reopening of the deportation case against Ernes to Mangoaoang, Filipino trade union leader, was requested in a wire to the Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington this week.

called for: 1. FEPC committees in all locals; 2. A campaign to secure equal pay for equal work; 3. Insistence that the companies post all job opportunities and give women workers the right to qualify; 4. Elimination of double seniority lists for men and women; 5. Abolish discriminatory hiring practices; 6, Advance women in the locals. 6. Advance women in the locals

greater attention by the union to

be recopened on the grounds that the board had ignored sericus flaws in procedural method which denied Mangoang due process. He further charged that the board had erred legally in determining Filipinos are deplortable.

If the board affirms its order, Caughlan said, he will immediately seek a court review of the entire series of hearings, which he charged violated the Administrative Procedures Act.

Declared Barbara Tanner of Milwawkee Local 1111: "We call for a battle against discrimination in wages, in hiring and firing, in applications of seniority and in upgrading.

"Our FEPC committees must act for that to protect the health and safety of women, to stop speedup, to solve the special problems of working mothers and to bring the women fully into the union and its leadership. Ours is a program of the whole union, of

roes in 11.

paid less than a dollar an hour, often on jobs where men do the same work at higher rates of pay.

"Discrimination against women, like discrimination againt Negroes, is a very profitable thing," declared Ernest Thompson, national chairman of the UE Fair Employment Practices Committee, "We The Department of Welfare yes- won't end it without a real fight."

Kathryn Jackson, daugter of Dr. nest DeMaio, UE District Presilames E. Jackson, a Smith Act vic-dent, who pointed out that the tim, will be permitted to remain men in the union "have failed to

DETROIT. Mich. -- Gov. C.

Mennen Williams condemn

Mennen Williams condemned the "undemocratic, inhuman and despicable" seign of terror in Florida in a massage to a mass protest meeting held at the Ebenezer A.M.E. Church here. The Governor said:

"Add my name to the growing list of loyal Americans who deplore and condemn the undemocratic, inhuman and despicable acts of violence which marred the recent Christmas season in Florida and resulted in the death of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T.

death of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T.

Moore. These acts have sho

ed the entire nation and are a betrayal of those principles upon which our great democracy are founded."

new Five-Year Plan started sucincluded a city-wide conference against police brutality, and a campaign to support Mrs. Fields in her \$250,000 civil suit against the first years totals. The reception, at the Hotel city.

The reception tendered in their campaign.

The petition declares that no cessfully in 1951 with 104 percent fulfillment of the first year's totals. The reception, at the Hotel city.

The reception, at the Hotel campaign.

The petition declares that no cessfully in 1951 with 104 percent fulfillment of the first year's totals. The reception, at the Hotel city. Brevoort, Fifth Ave. and Eighth economic system, atomic war port by Miron Constantinescufi, a leading official of the Romanian

the board last week.

Mangoang's attorney, John Caughlan, requested that the case be reopened on the grounds that the shops.

Declared Barbara Tanner of

Caughlan asserted that the a program of the whole union, of board by its Mangoang decision both men and women."

erday revealed that four-year-old The parley was opened by Erin the Brooklyn Cleveland Day recognize these problems of women Nursery until Feb. 1. The inforworkers and to respond." mation came from Deputy Com-

nounced that the quota was set in ed the pending expulsion of Kathy. line with the national campaign The Welfare Department gave the which is aimed at a million signature.

BIKLYN PARLEY OFFERS PLAN TO CURB COP BRUTALITY By MICHAEL VARY

The little brick church in guilty. Brownsville was harly large enough to hold the 135 delegates and ob- Joint Council, United Electrical servers who came to a community Workers, Painters Union rank and Korea, but Halsey McGovern Citizens Conference for Justice in file, Brownsville Trade Union Con the Case of Henry Fields, Jr.

The bomb-murder of Harry T. Moore and his wife in Florida was Heights Civil Rights Congress, high on the agenda as part of the seven lodges of the Jewish Peoples same brutality which killed Henry Fraternal Order, 10 ALP clubs, Fields, Jr., on a Brownsville street three Labor Youth League clubs, last May 26.

murder," Bishop Reginald G. Bar-three individual observers came

many faces here. This means that of the American Jewish Congres

killer) will be punished."

Tenants Council, Friendship Baptist Ministers Union, and the Rev. E. R. Artist, editor of the N. Y. Messenger, a leading religious publication.

Tenants Council, Friendship Baptist Ministers Union, and the Rev. E. R. Artist, editor of the N. Y. Messenger, a leading religious publication.

The child was ordered expelled by Welfare officials in a drive calling for a conference of the major powers is the January goal of the Washington Peace Crusade.

Giles Evans, Sedro-Woolley and James McDaniel, co-chairmen, and the title counts was set in the counts was set in

der, New York State Department Fund Trustees

Moore. Plans for future activities ers at a reception tendered in their campaign. included a city-wide conference

tion was distributed with recommendations that it be brought to the attention of local Councilmen, council president Rudolph Halley and Mayor Impellitteri. The proposed measures called for immediate suspension without pay of any police officer against whom a charge of excessive force is madding the tree steel. Subscriptions to the attention of \$50,000 in the case of death and at least \$1,000 in the case of injury, and forth.

St., will also pay tribute to Frederick V. Field, who is still serving time as a result of specially vindic time as a result of speciall

with dismissal of officers found

Among the 71 official delegates were representatives of the Furriers mittee to Repeal the Smith Act, Teachers Union, six groups of the Emma Lazarus Society, the Crown the Brooklyn Dramatic Workshop of the Jewish Young Federnalists We are dealing with a pattern of and the Jewish Aid Society. Sixtyrow, chairman of the sponsoring from organizations such as the committee, declared.

Mrs. Alberta Fields, widow of the murdered Negro man, told the Association, several posts of the conference, "I am proud to see so Jewish War Veterans, two chapters Patrolman Sam Appelbaum (the a Crown Heights Peace Croup.

Arthur Aronson, past comman To Honor Bail

of the Jewish War Veterans, recalled how he had been beaten by a gang of cops in 1935. "The issue," he stressed, "is whitether Henry Fields was brutally murdered—not the political ideas of his defenders."

The conference passed resolutions demanding the punishment of the murderers of Mr. and Mrs. Moore. Plans for future activities ment rather than become inform—ment rather than become inform—ment rather than become inform—ment rather than become inform—great non-partisan, humanitarian ment rather than become inform—great non-partisan, humanitarian ment rather than become inform—great non-partisan, humanitarian ment rather than become inform—specific tendered in their campaign."

Which is aimed at a million signature butter to President Trustment Trustment to President Trustment to President Trustment Trustment to President Trustment Trustment to President Trustment Trustm

nations highest military awards for his dead children. President Truman, he said, is "unworthy to confer them on my boys or any other boys. His sons, Robert and Jerome, are buried in Arlington Cemetery.

n Unionists SEATTLE, Wash. - Twenty missioner Potter.
The child was ordered expelled GOVETTO

retreat in the face of Reuther's red-

STEELWORKER TELLS WHY MEN IN MILLS YON'T BUY TRUMAN'S WAR PROGRAM

By A MILLHAND
Several miles north and west of
the Calumet steel mills lie the the Calumet steel mills lie the sprawling Chicago stockyards. On days when the wind is right the stink of the yards mixes with the gases and smoke from the open hearths and blast furnaces, but steelworkers go about their work, having learned to live with it. However the stench coming across the nation from Washington D.C. really is unbearable. ton, D.C., really is unbearable.

Try as hard as he can, Phil Murray cannot sell the steelworkers the stinking mess emanating from our nation's capital. The men of the mills are fed up with the corruption, crime, high prices, high taxes, frozen wages, and above all the mess our warmakers have made in Korea.

If Phil Murray really wanted to know how the steelworkers feel about the administration's war program, let him get down among the men who make up the mem-bership of the United Steelworkers

to the opening of negotiations in protest against attempted wage By WILLIAM ALLAN cuts, company arrogance, and worroll war savings bonds program be idle in Michigan.

ing in the President's corner. Al- get, as some labor sources do, a though they back their union all figure 25 to 35 percent higher. the way, even to the point of strike, to obtain a much needed wage increase and the other 21 demands of their union, there is a deep resentment and growing criticism of the policies of the international union leadership.

This can also be heard from the ranks of local officers, grievance men, and stewards who were among Murray's most vocal supporters.

he refuses to move against those responsible for the killing of one of their leaders, Harry Moore, in Mims, Florida.

white departments, and the in-sulting disregard of seniority all part of a war economy, created the inability of the workers to buy This parley, he white departments, and the insulting disregard of seniority rights on the part of the steel bosses. They are asking what business is it of theirs to support a war program that consistently asks them to make the greatest sacrifice. They want a substantial down-payment on that promised equality and freedom nowness declared a substantial down-payment on that promised equality and freedom nowness in 50 or a hundred years.

The war economy, created the inability of the workers to buy automobiles.

This parley, held on Dec. 27, to buy some the playing of games, community singing a self-provided lunch of coffee and rolls, in place of a struggle for better provision by the federal and state governments.

He then hit at Adibauh without provocation. John Carrol, the bartender, then joined in the assault, about a peace-time economy, ending the field on Dec. 27 to buy some the playing of games, community singing a self-provided lunch of coffee and rolls, in place of a struggle for better provision by the federal and state governments.

He then hit at Adibauh without provocation. John Carrol, the bartender, then joined in the assault, about a peace-time economy, ending the field of the workers to buy automobiles.

This parley, held on Dec. 27, failed to carry out pledges which had been made to old age groups to discuss a national old age pensions, job guarantees for elderly persons who wish to continue models unsold as of Jan. 1, 1952.

On Jan. 1, 1951, there were 405, about a peace-time economy, ending the field of the manufacture of the playing of games, community the playing of games and to lead them into accepting the playing of games, community the playing of games, community the playing of games and to lead them into accepting the play

that our government is the main only 5,335,000 cars were pro- THE PROMISE to take up

of steelworkers have expressed 10 percent; increase the oldtimers their overwhelming desire for pensions to \$200 a month; get \$60 peace and the end of a war economy; and just as hundreds have tion for the laid-off workers; get signed the Stockholm Petition FEPC into the five year contracts.



wer Pact for peace. "You can

The group, headed by Flounce Cowgiel, talked to Rep. May for an hour and a half at his home and to dhim they would judge him not by what he says but hy what he does in Congress. Rep. McVey was apologetic to the group for having voted for the group for having voted for the group and the believes now he had a mirtuhe but that he was convinced at the time "that our type in Korsa needed it."

The group pressed him for support of a Five-Power Agreement. When Rep. McVey balked at the idea of including People's China in such a pact, Mrs. Gowgiel told him:

"How dare anyone keep one-fourth of humanity out of any such decision?"

Need Public Project for Plint Jobless

Stressing the need for rapid ac-Lansing to demand \$60 a week unemployed benefits and a caravan of unemployed from Flint to attend the Washington conference

gram, let him get down among the men who make up the membership of the United Steelworkers of America. Let him ask: Are you willing to make more sacrifices in these times of "National Emergency"? The workers will answer: "No! What emergency?" The workers will answer: "No! What emergency?" The workers will answer: "No! What emergency?" The workers will ask the atom bomb—so today that will develop in 1952, we will answer: "No! What emergency?" The workers will ask the atom bomb—so today that will develop in 1952, we will ask the wartime prosperity of a few. "We are spending 30 percent of scarchlight." THAT IS, WHY 18,000 Inland Steel workers and thousands of others in U.S. Steel's Cary and South Works and other mills in this area marched off the job prior to the opening of negotiations in this area marched off the job prior to the opening of negotiations in the processer against attempted wars. The worker will ask: Are you willing to make more sacrifices in these times of "National Emergency"? The workers will against the atom bomb—so today that will develop in 1952, we will ask the memployed was proposed by Rev. J. C. Curry of Chevrolet Plant 5 Sanitation Dept in his column in UAW Local 659's "Searchlight." Rev. Curry points out that the unemployed was proposed by Rev. J. C. Curry points out that the unemployment situation is grow-line to the interest the unemployment situation is grow-line to unemployed. A Can it be because the big corporations are getting fat on war orders and would not make so much on public works?" Stressing the need for rapid ac-

DETROIT.—Every week that passes brings more layoffs in the auto industry. The when so many already suffer hunsening conditions. That is why only a handful of workers in each mill have subscribed to the paymill have subscribed to the paymill have subscribed to the pay-

Growing numbers of workers in this steel center are beginning to draw some deep-going conclusions about a war program that is so enthusiastically supported by the profit-hungry Steel Trust, and a P.esident who boasted that he will use the Taft-Hartley Law to keep them from fighting for their just demands across the bargaining to draw some deep-going conclusions about a war program that is so enthusiastically supported by the profit-hungry Steel Trust, and a P.esident who boasted that he will use the Taft-Hartley Law to keep them from fighting for their just demands across the bargaining to draw some deep-going conclusions about a war program that is so enthusiastically supported by the profit-hungry Steel Trust, and a P.esident who boasted that he will use the Taft-Hartley Law to keep them from fighting for their just demands across the bargaining to conference of the population of the layoff all people—is raking in loads of publicity from a speech extolling designers, clerks, typists, draftsmen, designers, secretaries, labor relations personnel and what-have pensation to whom he commission pays no attention. Then the many thousands who have already drawn out their twenty weeks of compensation. Add to that the young-test secretaries are not publicity from a speech extolling designers, secretaries, labor relations personnel and what-have pensation to whom he commission pensation to wh Growing numbers of workers in ready when you include in the demands across the bargaining ters recently out of school and the many thousands of migratory workMany of them are beginning to wonder what Phil Murray is doing in the President's corner. Al
get as some labor sources do a great as some labor sources do as sources do as some labor sources do as sources do as some labor sources do as some labor sources do as sources

> the trade union movement handed ing any job whatsoever in the better be termed "selective dis-the auto workers the line that the various office jobs at Ford. Per- crimination." "reason" for these layoffs was "change-over to defense work."

Security Commission in a year-end review lets the cat out of the bag, stating through Acting Director Max Horton that while unemployment as of Dec. 15, 1951 stood at

workers suspected for a long time, uled to be held this month fol- a national old age pension. that the majority of the layoffs lowing the criticism of a recent came about because of lack of sales. conference sponsored by the Chi-High auto prices, high cost of liverage Recreation Commission and by-passed in what Lamson called But above all, they are fed up with the low-paying jobs, the lily-

Steelworkers do not as yet see cars were produced while in 1951

U.S. Steel's South Works hundreds wages; boost wages an additional Volunteers of America, the H

Many labor sources say that Ford Boasts of 'Fair Employment'this figure has been reached al- Batting Average in Office: .0001

James Watts, UAW Local 600 empire. FEPC director, told the Michigan Until recently the auto outfits Worker that Jackson and one other

railroads which are part of Ford's

So, as Watts declared, Ford's of Chicago campus support gathand some of their mouthpieces in Negro are the only Negroes hold- vaunted "fair employment" could ered this week behind a Nigerian

CHICAGO. - Broad University

student, Analiefo Adibuah, who was severely beaten for trying to shop in a liquor store near the campus.

Charges of assault against the bartender were scheduled to be heard in Grand Crossing Police Court on Jan. 11.

Charges against a drunken patron in the Drexel Pub, 855 E. 55th, who started the attack on the Negro student, "disap-peared" under mysterious circum-stances. Although Adibauh had him arrested along with the bartender, police later denied that they knew anything about this drunken patron or that he was ever involved.

ADIBUAH, a student in mathe-"an effort to keep the aged out matical biophysics, stopped at the of all struggles for a better life tavern on Dec. 7 to buy some

When the Nigerian student re-turned later with friends to ask for an explanation, they were assaulted by the bartender and

Hotel, sponsored by the Chicago Church Federation.

Church Federation.

Campus groups immediately formed a committee to defend Adibuah and university authorities as well as the Student Government agreed to join in the defense.

Campus organizations supported a program for boycotting the tayworkers on its African plantation etn where the attack took place helped boost Frestone Tire & and for a mobilization in the court-

Now the Michigan Employment Orge Action on Pensions, Johs, Peace at Conference on Aged

CHICAGO.-The pension and aged.

source of the war danger, but they do see that the Truman Administration together with the been getting support in many locals for the program to increase the bread-and-butter problems.

And just as a year ago in a poll conducted at the gates of hours while paying 40 hours the Forget-Me-Not Club of the List Steel's South Works hundreds are gated to the paying 40 hours the Forget-Me-Not Club of the list the source of the gates of t

NEGRO STEELWORKERS are very critical of Murray's support to our Florida-vacationing President. They see through the phony Truman FEPC order, when the state and 15, and the stat This is something that auto A second meeting was sched-ing to social improvements and

continuations committee which will

Another conference on The Problems of the Aging will be patrons in the tavern.
held on Jan. 15 at the Hamilton Campus groups immediate



totation

A South Side APC canvasser knocked on a door last week and asked a housewife to sign the petition for a major power peace agreement. The woman listened silently and then said quietly: "Yes, I'll sign. My son's body is being shipped back tomorrow-from Korea."

Hit Japan Treaty

The Committee for Peaceful Alternatives here this week sent a letter to Senators urging that they vote against ratification of the Japanese Treaty, the terms of which heighten the war danger in

'Awaiting Reply'

Among the new APC campaign materials is a miniature telegram addressed to Truman, Churchill, Stalin, Mao and Auriol, urging them to settle differences and negotiate a peace pact. The wire also has the usual Western Union sticker attached which says Sender Is Awaiting a Speedy Answer.

So. Side Forum

Viewpoints of the major powers on world peace will be discussed Thursday evening, Jan. 24, at the Hyde Park Baptist Church, 1169 East 56th St., at a forum sponsored by the South Side Council Vol. XVII, No. 3 of the Committee for Peaceful Al-

Speaking for the United States' view will be Quincy Wright, pro-fessor of international law at the University of Chicago. Presenting other views are: for Great Britain, Rodney Chalk, assistant director of the British Information Service; France, Roger Labry, French Consul; Soviet Union, John Rossen, director, Chicago Council for Soviet-American Friendship: Poland, Stanley Novak, national chairman of the Polish-American Committee for the Defense of the Oder-Niese Border.

Rev. John B. Thompson, dean of the Rockefeller Chapel, University of Chicago, will be chairman and moderator of the discussion.

UMT Petition

A petition directed to Illinois men was issued this week by the North Side Committee for Peaceful Alternatives urging that they vote against UMT which they vote against UMT which comes up in a few weeks. In asking some 200 North Siders to circulate the petitions, the committee pointed out that interviews with congressmen reveal that many of them are undecided on this question and that "their decision will be based on the expressions which they receive from their constitutes."

Peace Stickers

An attractive selection of stickers, distributed by the APC, will soon be seen all over the city. Among the slogans imprinted are:

With World Peace Thru a 5-Power Pact We Could Dump the Wage Freeze Act," "The Fight for occo Have the Right to Freedom n 1952!"



In 2 Sections, Section 1

January 20, 1952 16 Pages, Price 10 Cents

An Editorial

THIS JANUARY our paper is 28 years old.

The founding of this newspaper was a major event in the history of the American working class. The publication of the Daily Worker provided a single voice and medium of expression for the most advanced and progressive thought within the American labor and peoples' movements.

Hand in hand with its role as standardbearer of the most advanced labor policy, the paper played an indispensable role as a collective organizer-spearheading the most militant, most progressive and vital struggles of labor and the people.

During the 28 years of its existence, there was not a single movement or struggle of labor and the people which the Daily Worker and The Worker did not champion.

The campaign to save Sacco and Vanzetti, to free Tom Mooney to save the Scottsboro boys, for a bonus for veterans of World War I, to organize the unemployed and win relief and unemployment and social insurance, to organize the unorganized into industrial unions, to aid the Spanish Republic, to build collective security of people and nations against fascism and Hitlerism-all these and many other struggles found in this paper a staunch, unwavering

support, a tried and dependable weapon.

This paper has fought vigorously every act of terror and discrimination against the Negro people, the program of genocide. Its pages have resounded with the people's struggle against those steps toward fascism which today take the legislative form of the Smith, McCarran and Taft-Hartley Acts.

Here the people find guidance and inspiration to carry on the fight for peace, to ward off the onslaught of the warmakers whose super-profits come from the impoverishment and enslavement of the American people and people in that part of the world still within their grasp.

From the first day of its publication, the Daily Worker took up the banner of truth, revealing the significance of the Great October Revolution in Russia and its meaning for the people of the entire world.
In upholding this great truth, the Daily Worker never wavered,

never gave an inch of ground to the witchhunters, to the hired falsifiers of Wall Street.

Supported by the nickels and dimes and the tireless, unselfish activities of thousands of workers—the Daily Worker has been the only working class, daily newspaper in the English language, to endure and thrive over a period of 28 years.

THESE ARE some of the petitions being circulated by Chicago groups which are cooperating in the campaign to win a conference for peace among the major powers. The petitions (beginning upper left) were issued by: the Jewish-American Peace Council, the American Youth for Peace, the Nationality Groups Peace Council, the Chicago Women for Peace, the Greek-American Peace Committee, the Illinois Assembly of the American Peace Crusade, the Senior Citizens for Peace.

our Paper's For Peace

BY RUTH KINSELLA

CHICAGO.-Chicago has tackled the campaign for a major power peace agreement in dead earnest-and a high degree of planning, organization and activity.

That was the keynote of last Friday's conference of the Illinois for a conference of the "Big Five" Assembly of the American Peace Crusade, where delegates from many cooperating groups joined making pledges which add up to 96,000 signatures to be secured in the next few months.

Tor a conference of the Big Five governments, citing particularly the crisis which working people face under the crush of a war economy.

**WE THINK it's time that we

On the same evening, a district-wide meeting of stewards of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers jammed the union hall and launched a petition of their own, calling (Continued on Page 8)

During recent years, every fund drive for the paper has been greeted with a chorus of the monopoly press-"predicting" that the Daily Worker was about to go under.

The bi-partisan servants of monopoly in Washington, would The bi-partisan servants of monopoly in Washington, would like to, but dare not openly suppress the Daily Worker and The Worker. At this time of forcibly induced war mentality, the Daily Worker is a painful thorn in the side of the warmongers. For the moment, they resort to intimidation, to imprisonment of the editors, in the hope of choking off the subscription and fund base of the paper. But still—the paper lives and fights on!

The Illinois Committee for the Freedom of the Press has come

forward in defense of the Daily Worker, realizing the right of this paper to exist as a crucial point with which the democratic rights

of all labor are bound up.

The fully for Fress Freedom organized by this Committee for Jan. 27 is of special significance for all those who value the heroic tradition of 28 years of the Delly Worker—and especially its present role in the fight for peace.

All men and women of progressive vision will support and attend this rally and will work to bring their friends. As for the attend this rally and will work to bring their friends. As for the 28th birthday of the Daily Worker and The Worker, the best birthday present would be a subscription or renewal—from each one who attends this rally.

The Daily Worker and The Worker counts and depends upon your support. This paper will continue to live and fight with your support. For the rally of Jan. 27 we propose the following action:

Attend the rally and bring your friends and shopmates.

Bring at least one sub or renewal to the rally as a birthday gift for the 28th Anniversary of The Worker and Daily Worker.

Your action, your support, is all-important!

anto Speak Here Lar

Profest Rally Sunday On Moores Munder

CHICAGO.—Chicago citizens will have an opportunity to get a first-hand, eye witness report on the fight to stop racist violence in Florida at the mass meeting begin ning at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 20, following the final sesion of the Civil Rights Congress

Nielson Asks Peace Talks

A Book for **Our Times!**

By HOWARD FAST

"It is Fast's best book. and the finest writing to be found in the English language today."

Now \$2.50

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state convention at the Packinghouse Labor and Community Center, this Saturday and Sunday. This report will be given by Mrs. Arlene Ward, chairman of the CRC 20th Ward Chapter and Joe Bezenhoffer, an officer of Armour Local 347, who just returned from Florida. Both attended the funeral of Mrs. Harry T. Moore wife of the NAACP leader

SOVIET EAN VELLER OF A

Fri., Jan. 25, 8:15 p. m. at People's Auditorium 2457 W. Chicago

Sat., Jan. 26, 8:15 p. m. at Progressive Party Hall 306 E. 43rd St.

actions, stoppages and the send-ing of a delegation to Washinging of a delegation to Washington, the Pioneer workers forced the company to join in demanding that the WSB approve the wage that the WSB approve the wage KCPA.

The Pioneer workers won this

gave his life in struggle against Jan. 24, 1945 - France MOLLIE



A. POPOV as Rimsky-Korsakov and Alexander Borisov in the title role of "Musiorgsky," in the film classic which is currently showing in Chicago at the Cinema Annex, 3210 W. Madison.

HURRIEDLY, the groups se lected their official spokesmen

"I am against UMTI" Vail lond pay increase the hard way." Dutner declared, "and we are sot
going to let ourselves get gypped
by the wage freeze board."

In Everlasting Memory

CARL LIEBER
gave his life in struggle against

Vail indicated that the only reason UMT passed the House at all egate pointed out that rents on the last year, though many congressmen vigorously opposed it was that it had been tacked on us a rider to the draft legislation and serted one of the delegates, "we've

serted one of the delegates, we've not had the same viewpoint on many of the things we've discussed, have we' And yet we've been able to sit down and discuss them without the need for blood-shed. The Congressman agreed.

That's what we mean, she continued, Let the Big Five sit down, like we've been doing, exchange did income groups. She suggested that more of the delegates, we've not had the same viewpoint on many of the things we've discussed, have we' And yet we've been able to sit down and discuss them without the need for blood-shed. The Congressman agreed.

That's what we mean, she continued, Let the Big Five sit down, like we've been doing, exchange ideas and come to some agree-that more of the tax money should that more of the tax money should go to health and welfare measures for schools and school children. Vail agreed that taxes were clared.

CHICAGO.—The first issue of the ineval point was bombed and the couple killed.

Workers District I merupape, the whole was bombed and the couple killed.

Amount was made by Lester Davis killed.

Amount was bombed and the couple killed.

Amount was bombed and the couple killed.

Amount was an all the was bombed and the couple killed.

Amount was a seem cent an hout which the lay was another significant crack which with which the shoet was a was freeze, shop leaders was a was freeze, shop leaders was a was freeze was the work.

The RCRC wasts to allow the was a was freeze

FISHERIES SLUMP

ASTORIA, Ore (FP).—The west coast fishing industry, a major source of jobs and incomes, was plunged into depression as a result of increasing imports of tuna, notably from japan.

THE FILM FORUM

The local stated that the Case would be sent back to the WSB would be sent back to the WSB would be sent between and appeal committee in Wives for Peace and other groups who were awaiting respective appointments in the Congressman's spacious office decided to pool their resources and all go in to see the WSB handing down an arbitrary ruling in place of an agreement arrived at through collective bargaming," Dutner declared.

Pioneer Geh-E shop leaders declared.

Pioneer Geh-E shop leaders declared that they would insist that the management join them in the appeal. In a series of militant shop the committee in Wives for Peace and other groups who were awaiting respective appointments in the Congressman's spacious office decided to pool their resources and all go in to see him enumasse.

"Why not?" said one delegate white supremacist bias, making anyway—against Universal Military Training, for peace and a Big three for the same thing anyway—against Universal Military Training, for peace and a Big three for the same thing anyway—against Universal Military Training, for peace and other groups who were awaiting respective appointments in the Congressman's spacious office decided to pool their resources and all go in to see him enumasse.

"Why not?" said one delegate white supremacist bias, making anyway—against Universal Military Training, for peace and a Big three for the same thing anyway—against Universal Military Training, for peace and a Big three for the same thing anyway—against Universal Military Training, for peace and other groups who were awaiting respective appointments in the Congressman's spacious office decided to pool their resources and all go in to see him enumasse.

"Why not?" said one delegate that the very way anyway—against Universal Military Training, for peace and a Big three for the

HE COUNTERED the bitter complaints about high prices and profiteering with the comment that everything was costing more money. He dug through his papers and pulled out a letter informing him that his hotel in Washington had raised his rent to \$345 a

One of the Negro delegates said

Vail actually dropped his head

ment, just as we have."

Congressman Vail only smiled. You're very sincere, he de-





point this up.

The facts, indeed, were not put The facts, indeed, were not put in so many words by the President but were contained in statistics accompanying the report. The report was in the main an effort to prettify the picture of the past year's economic developments while the President warned of a tighter pinch and higher taxes during 1952 as a result of the stepped up war preparations prostepped up war preparations pro-

MEASURED in terms of contant prices, disposable personal ncome in 1951 was only \$3.8 billion higher than 1950, although population increase during the year was about three million. Thus, per capita disposable income show-ed a slight decline from \$1,444 to \$1,443.

The decline in living standards however is reflected in figures for personal consumption expenditures which includes food, clothing, housing, house furnishings, etc., for food the people as a whole spent \$67.3 billion in 1951 compared with \$60.9 in 1950, an increase of 10 percent. When one considers that food prices rose 10 percent during the year and that the population was larger by thre million, it can be seen that actual per capita fod consumption dimin-A more meaningful measure of per capita fod consumption dimin-

justed for price changes it is re-which he had expressed at the vealed that they bought 13.6 per- New York State CIO convention cent less refrigerators, washers, last fall. automobiles, electric appliances,

dmits. On the contrary, the wareouses of manufacturers and the shelves of retailers have been bulging with goods which the con-sumer declined to buy.

Anti-Picketing Order

Expenditure for clothing rose from \$18 to 19 billion, about five percent. Since clothing prices advanced 10 percent, the only possible conclusions is that more peo-

This retrogression in living have been on a nationwide strike standards took place in the midst since Dec. I for a living wage. of Truman's war preparation boom." He spent \$41.9 billion in 1951 compared with \$22.8 billion in 1950. By the fourth quarter About Democrats Federal arms and construction ex- PHILADELPHIA. - The night penditures had reached the annual

dustrial production was behaving queerly—for a boom. The index type of political fixer stood at 218 at the end of 1950, rose cautiously to 223 last spring dived to 212 last July, and ended up at 218, exactly where it started.

In the made up of a lot of second raters, and that the lowest type of political fixer pence and freedom.

The war party is distressed by signs, however weak, that the world may be brought together.

They would those the all intents and purposes constitute a government, our Constitution and our way of life.

They would those the clements which to all intents and purposes constitute a government, our Constitution and our way of life.

They would those the clements which to all intents and purposes constitute a government, our Constitution and our way of life.

They would those the clements which to all intents and purposes constitute a government, our Constitution and our way of life.

They would those the faith of our people in our government, our Constitution and our way of life.

They would those the faith of our people in our government, our Constitution and our way of life.

They would those the faith of our people in our government, our Constitution and our way of life.

They would those the faith of our people in our government, our Constitution and our way of life.

They would those the faith of our people in our way of life.

They would those the faith of our people in our way of life.

They would those the faith of our people in our way of life.

They would those the faith of our people in our way of life.

They would those the faith of our people in our way of life.

The current figure for unem- UE Local 1150 Elects The current figure for unemployment is given by Truman at 1.7 million compared to 2.2 million at the end of 1950. The figure fails to convince any one who digressed to the tables, however. During the year there was the population increase of three million. Yet agricultural comployment adeclined by a half million and stitution, Pat Amato, former non-agricultural employment advanced to 1.5 million or a net gain representative assigned to the local posal. They would destruction, which no one could win and a vas part of the globe would be demolished. They are hysterical fearful, bent on mass-sticide and would drag us down with them.

They will, therefore, whip in the local scondiction, and of the president in the local scondiction, and a president in the local posal. They would, as a great vanced to 1.5 million or a net gain representative assigned to the local posal. They would, as a great local posal of the local posal of the local posal of the local posal.

D DROPPED Soviet's New A-Bomb



NEW BRITISH ATTACKS IN ECYPT have resulted in death to soldiers and civilians of the North Africa country. Photos show British troops at Moascar camp in Ismalia. Egyptians, who demand ouster of the British from Egypt and the Suez Canal, overturn a car outside British headquarters at

CIO Leader Urges Real Peace Drive, Welcomes Vishinsky's Proposals

achieve the peace he believes pos-

ion. When this figure is ad- Carran and Taft-Hartley Acts.

This has "not been due to any Advance ACW organ, was degeneral lack of consumer goods livered Jan. 5 before the union's nomic and political systems."

Minnesota Joint Board. It is car-

Insurance Agents Face

PHILA - Striking ARL Pro-

Some 10,000 Prudential agents

Dilworth Werried

the new local Democratic adm

calls "localized areas" such as Detroit, New York and New England.

The Truman report also reveals that throughout the first year of his war "boom" the index for in-

TPE CIO leader preceded his remarks with assurances of his own THE AMERICAN PEOPLE - Rosenblum also restated his purchased far less durable goods alarm over the deterioration of in 1951 than in 1950, the total falling from \$29.2 billion to \$27.1 teria and use of the Smith, Mc-billion. When this figure is ad-

"It is folly to assume that, just because we hate and despise what the Soviet Union stands for we The present speech, carried in cannot live in the same world. All full in the Jan. 15 issue of the recorded history shows the co-

> Mr. Rosenblum's speech follow in part:

negotiations. It calls for extensi of areas of agreement, how small. It calls for narrowing the areas of disagreement.

"It calls for patience. We must not expect an agreement tomor-

"But as long as there are negotiations, there is hope.

"One of the most hopeful signs TRUMAN finds this hard to square with the admittedly serious dition of the Democratic Party pools of unemployment in what he calls "localized areas" such as Decalls "localized

and let loose world destruction, in cynical propaganda of the comwhich no one could win and a vast mittee. part of the globe would be de olished. They are hysterical fearful, bent on mass-suicide and would drag us down with them.



FRANK ROSENBLUM

American publisher said recently, howl' us into war.

"It is our duty to prevent them. now calls for the best brains, the best brains, the best hearts in America and in the world to assure a real peace. It calls for negotiations and more negotiations. It calls for negotiations and more negotiations. It calls for negotiations are must stop them.

There are other symptoms of this hysteria that disturb every this hysteria that disturb every from the Times that public opinion decent liberal American. The 'war in the world will also decide that party is sewing fear, hate and the Soviet Union has made a major division at home. We are getting into the habit of substituting trial by committee for trial by jury. We blast the reputations of men and women in public service without division at home. We are getting into the habit of substituting trial blast the reputations of men and women in public service without One of the most hopeful signs of the New Year are the disarmament talks among the Big Four, initiated by the United Nations.

Agreed that the West and the loyalty of men and women on the loyalty of rumors, whispers and

"Our civil rights are insidiously being impaired, restricted and the atomic horror. curbed, A wave of legislation, bemning with the Taft-Hartley and Gropper Speaks.

with Acts and embracing the Mcarran, Act and similar measures.

It is rejected, in effect a parallel Gropper world famed artist, speak gal system superseding the Bill on art and the people next Satur Rights, the Constitution, and day night at the Philographic

the world to the threshold of banning the atombomb this week, but the Truman government refused to cross over and, in fact, slammed the door. For over four years, the U. S. state Department has claimed that there can never be agreement to prohibit the atombomb until a world system of inspection and control is first established. The Soviet Union has taken the view that the bomb taken the view that the bomb must first be outlawed because to wait for the elaborate controls system conceived by Washington and the reduction of other armaments proposed to take precedence to atomic agreement, would be to

wait for a long, long time.

But last Saturday, Andrei Vishinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, made what he termed a momentous concession before the United Nations General Assembly in Paris.

HE AGREED to accept the long-standing U. S. proposals. He agreed that a system of controls and inspection should be set up first, and that this inspection of atomic facilities inside the borders of each of the powers should be on a "continuous" and not "peri-odic" basis as the Soviet Union had heretofore suggested.

By one move, therefore, Vishin-

sky swept away what Washington has repeatedly described as the major stumbling block to an international agreement to outlaw the atombomb.

But instead of welcoming this Soviet compromise, so clearly an arnest of Soviet eagerness to come to an agreement, Washington spokesmen reacted with desperate

fear of just such a prospect.

Instead, the Washington-domi nated caucus in the Assembly's main political committee, moved to bury the plan in the UN disarma-ment commission, for years the gunveyard for similar embarrass-

ing programs. Little wonder, then, that the same New York Times which editorially dismissed the Vishinsky move as meaningless and "insin-"It is our duty to prevent them. cere" should, in its news dispatches We must thwart and short-circuit from Paris, have been compelled

THE IMPLICATION was clear

convincing alibi for reject Soviet acceptance of their own

Soviet acceptance of their own atomic policy was reflected in a curious confusion of statements.

In Washington, Secretary of State Acheson told his Wednesday news conference that the Vishinsky move would not "advance the cause" of outlawing the a-bomb, But in Paris, U. S. delegate Ernest A. Gross, mindful, no doubt, of the impression Vishinsky's offer has made on the Assembly and Enropean public opinion, used exactropean public opinion, used exact-ly the same word to admit that "Guilt by association, by in the Russian steps "represent an advance.

The double-talk was an accurate neasure of the double-dealing government has acted to frustrate the hopes of the world for ending

John Pittman to Speak Here

Sub Drive for DW Anniversary

CHICAGO. - John Pittman, Daily Worker foreign news editor and columnist, will analyze the current world situation for readers of The Worker on Sunday evening, Jan. 27, 7p.m.

The veteran writer and foreign correspondent will speak at Plas-terers Hall, 330 S. Marshfield, at a rally commemorating the 28th anniversary of the Daily Worker.

The meeting will mark a high-

Here's how we stand in the sub drive as of Monday, Jan. 14:

42 New Subs 206 Total Subs in 1,794 Subs to Go

light in hte campaign for 2,000 subscriptions to The Worker which this week registered 10 percent, far short of the planned goal.

MARION PERKINS, vice-chairman of the Illinois Committee for Freedom of the Press, this week urged that "we give John Pittman the kind of welcome which will truly express our ap-preciation for the service which he and his colleagues have given us through the columns of the paper."

Perkins emphasized that Illinois has set itself a 40 percent goal for

the meeting on Jan. 27.

"What are you doing to help achieve it?" was his pointed question to Worker readers, many of

the doldrums, hoping perhaps that

the doldrums, hoping perhaps that somehow someone will produce a miracle."

He cited the example of an organization in one of the steel communities which has tackled the drive seriously. This organization, which has five affiliated clubs, has goal of securing 35,000 more jobs assigned each club a quota for each of the target dates, based on the somehow someone will produce a miracle."

In a spirited Midwest Regional Conference of the National Negro Labor Council held in Chicago last week.

With 48 delegates and seven observers from 14 major cities participating, the parley set another United Auto Workers Local 453 leader Octavia Hawkins, sent a spirited Midwest Regional Conference of the National Negro Labor Council held in Chicago last week.

With 48 delegates and seven observers from 14 major cities participating, the parley set another United Auto Workers Local 453 leader Octavia Hawkins, sent a sharp protest on the Florida muracle."

Mapping a drive for 600 subscribers in the greater South Side sharp protest on the Florida muracle."

In a happy to see The work on the main abdicated its fight for Negro work of what was rights. I am happy to see The work on the main abdicated its fight for Negro work of what was rights. I am happy to see The work on the main abdicated its fight for Negro work of what was rights. I am happy to see The work on the main abdicated its fight for Negro work of what was called "the biggest people's peace offensive," a campaign which has its subscriptions."

The meeting, presided over by distribution of the main abdicated its fight for Negro work of what was rights. I am happy to see The work on the main abdicated its fight for Negro work of what was rights. I am happy to see The work on the main abdicated its fight for Negro work of what was rights. I am happy to see The work on the main abdicated its fight for Negro work of what was rights. I am happy to see The work on the main abdicated its fight for Negro work of what was rights. I am happy to see The work on the main abdicated

renewals and new subs.
"In this kind of breakdown, every individual knows exactly Chicagoan Sam Parks, deliverwhat is expected of him, and with ing the main report of the conthe proper kind of work and ference, declared: "Our fight for check-up there is every assurance jobs for Negroes is tied up with that their quota of 115 subs will the people's fight for peace, Part be achieved," he said.

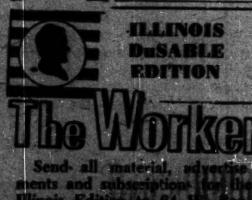
"This Sunday and every Sunday drive against the colonial peoples must be earmarked for canvassing of prospects," declared Perkins. against Negro workers at home."

What On?

Ballerina" and "Soviet Kazakhstan". Jan 25-26. Showings are 8:15 p.m. every Pri-day evening at People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave., and every Saturday eve-ning at the Progressive Party Hall, 306 E.

8:00 p.m. Entertainment, door prize

ols Committee for Preedom of s. All readers of The Worker



ditor: CARL HIRSCH

com 910 Chicago III. Phone RA 6-9198.

South Side Rally Links Worker' Sub Drive With Fight for Peace

JOHN PITTMAN

copy of the book.

Fast's New Novel, 'Spartacus'

before the end of the current drive, March 15, in order to get a free

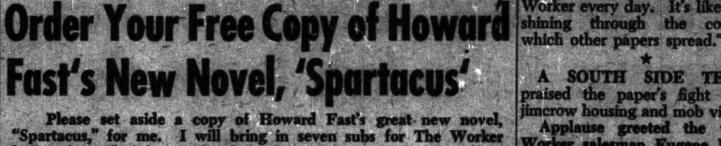
Please fill this out, clip it and send it to The Worker, 64 W. Randolph St., Room 910, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Parley on FEPC Sets Goals in

of a free press have never fright-ened me," Haslop declared, "and they never will. Let their attack challenge us to a greater distribu-

Marion Perkins, vice-chairman of

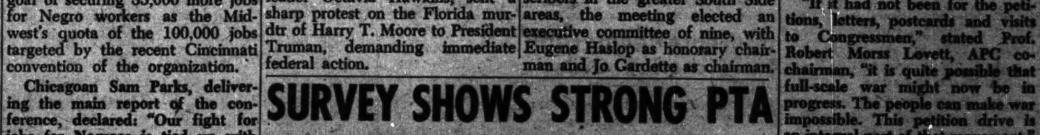
law was set at a spirited Midwest our island wage the same policy of ple. Today that press has in the plans, the mobilization, the mate-



Applause greeted the veteran Worker salesman Eugene Haslop, whose monumental achievement in selling the paper for over 30 years has become a legend on Chicago's South Side. "The enemies

tion of the paper."

The remarks of worker-sculptor



By PAT RICHARDS

CHICAGO. - An overwhelming "No!" ao Universal Military Train-ANOTHER REPORT by Ruth ing was being registered this week Collins, vice-chairman of the Chi- at scores of PTA meetings throughcago Negro Labor Council and In-ternational Executive Board mem-referendum initiated by the Naber of the Fur and Leather Work-tional Board of the organization.

ers Union, outlined the special Thousands og Chicago parents problems of Negro women barred participating in debates and forums from industry.

Following extended discussion on her report, the conference, with one-third of its participants wom-

THE bill before Congress, recommended by a 5-man commis-tion appointed by President Tru-ley was handled by Idell M. Umbles, chairman of the Chicago Coleman Young, executive sector retary of the National Negro Labor Council, told the meeting that the organization's recent convention has generated significant developments in the battle for Negro rights. Eleven new local chapters have been organized, he reported, eight of them in the Midwest.

In Washington on a bill calling for a formal last summer, calls for a 6-month military training program for every youth at 18, to be followed by 7½ years of service in the reserves. It was rushed to the floor of the House last week with a stipulation requiring that Congress turning out in unprecedented numbers to record their opposition to the measure.

Meanwhile the Administration of the House last week with a stipulation requiring that Congress turning out in unprecedented numbers to record their opposition to the measure. sion appointed by President Tru-

have been organized, he reported, eight of them in the Midwest.

AT the Ray School, in Hyde BRINGING greetings of the Park, 200 cast a unanimous vote against UMT; at the Hibbard School, on the North Side, the vote was 196 against, and three his year that its affiliate endarmed in the struggles of the park and American Negrot.

Puerto Rico today is a colony of the United States, without reported at the Negro High parents voting a unanimous for.

Beanwhile, a vote by the State Board of the Illinois Congress of arents and Teachers was scheduled for Friday, Jan. 18. The National Board, on record for years against UMT, weakened before pressure their progress in the campaign of prowar groups to recommend this year that its affiliates endures against their own petitions of the United States, without reported a unanimous for a major power agreement.



CHICAGO.—Chicago's growing army of fighters for a free press welcomed a vigorous new battalion last week, as South Sides met on Jan. 10 to establish the South Side Committee for Freedom of the Press.

It was a workers' meeting, and the theme of every speaker, from railroad unionist Joe Cardette, who presided, to the steel, packing, auto and office workers who took part in the discussion, was defense of The Worker and Daily Worker, labor's vanguard press.

"If the current attacks on The Worker as the only paper which gives them hope, and shows them how to fight for decent conditions and wages in steel."

A Negro woman spoke: "The worker sub came in this week from Middleser, England from a former Chicagoan: She set in a Scottish pound note to cover the price of the sub."

A WORKER sub came in this week from Middleser, England from a former Chicagoan: She sent in a Scottish pound note to cover the price of the sub.

A packinghouse worker commented: "I couldn't see the road and if I didn't read the Daily Worker every day. It's like a light shining through the confusion which other papers spread."

A SOUTH SIDE TENANT prairies fight against imcrow housing and mob violence. Applause greeted the veteras whose monumental achievement in the SOUTH SIDE Nevre

THE SOUTH SIDE Negro Labor Council will soon hold a conference dealing with the spe-cial problems of discrimination faced by Negro women and how they can be combatted.

Petition Drive

achieve it?" was his pointed question to Worker readers, many of whom are members of the Illinois Committee for Frection of neighborhood readers' organizations.

HE pointed out that although the drive has been in progress for six weeks, "many of us are still in the doldrums, hoping perhans that all was set at a spirited Midwest our island was the same policy of ple. Today that press has in the Continued From Page 1)

Marion Perkins, vice-chairman of the Illinois Committee for Frection of the Illinois Committee for Frection of the Illinois Committee for Frection of the Illinois Committee among the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, readers to their paper:

"AS A BOY, I worked hard to spread the Negro press, because in those days it defended my people of the U.S. bosses who dominate in those days it defended my people. Today that press has in the continued From Page 1)

(Continued From Page 1)

Robert Morss Lovett, Art. co-chairman, "it is quite possible that full-scale war might now be in progress. The people can make war impossible. This petition drive is an integral part of that movement."

THE CONFERENCE was high-"No!" and Senn High School PTA casting a 42 to four ballot against UMT.

Branding the UMT proposal as "undemocratic," "wholesale militarization of our boys," and "a step towards war," worried mothers and fathers arose at meetings everywhere to plead for a peaceful solution of international conflicts.

THE CONFERENCE was high-lighted by reports from peace leaders among the community groups, youth, labor, senior citizens, women, national groups. They set their own goals for the drive which is expected to produce the first 25,-000 signatures in time for Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday on Jan. 30.

Oscar Brown, Jr., radio communities, and support of the drive which is expected to produce the first 25,-000 signatures in time for Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday on Jan. 30.

Oscar Brown, Jr., radio communities, at ahop

bees in the comm gates and in churches.

Women for Peace, who presented the numerous pieces of printed matter making up a canvasser

JAMES PINTA, Mine-Mill union eader, made a report on a \$10,000 fund drive which has been

M TYCOONS BACK EISENHOW

Vol. XVII, No. 3 In 2 Sections, Section 1



January 20, 1952 16 Pages, Price 10 Cents

End of War Policies Called Only Reply to Mounting Crisis in

day making application in Michigan. Unemployment compensation offices are beginning to bulge at work and fight for peace, ending the seams now as layoffs pile up the war in Korea and setting up workers before their doors.

OF UAW JOBLESS PARLEY

--- See Page 4 ---

Welcome The Worker Salesman

The editors of the Michigan results were very gratifying. Each

of a home delivery route. Such were glad to purchase the old

new home delivery readers. Start ous. The Worker is today the

Letter Shows How to Win New Readers

devotion and loyalty to the work- copy.

are responsible for the editing and people.

distribution of The Worker.

If m

old papers and try to sell them to

our customers in addition to sell-

ing the edition of Dec. 30. The

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT.—The war economy continued to slash the buying power of the workers here. Great reserves of unsold new cars and runaway shop policies of profit-swollen away shop policies of profit-swollen auto tycoons pushed state unem
auto tycoons pus ployment to its highest since the depression days of the thirties.

More than 200,000 are now idle in Michigan and predictions draw benefits. Relief authorities ping all trade barriers with all come from varied sources that by are asking for emergency appropri- nations is another way to build a

world disarmament so that we can

unemployed here. And those thousands now idle will have run out of unemployment compensation checks, as 40,000 have already done.

Some 25,000 persons are now on direct relief with at least 10,000 a day making application in Mich
"What is the answer to this problem?" asks Jimmy Cichocki, president of Briggs UAW Local 742. In all the Briggs plants, 11,0000 are laid off. Cichocki mobiles, trucks and tractors, we should trade that with them instead of threatening to drop atom bombs," he declared, "that's the need of the hour, a peacetime economy.

"What is the answer to this problem?" asks Jimmy Cichocki, president of Briggs UAW Local 742. In all the Briggs plants, 11,0000 are laid off. Cichocki replies in his column in the direct relief with at least 10,000 a day making application in Michall nations, mean jobs for the auto

6 Face Jail as Offers 15c Hike

Worker are happy to publish be-customer bought a week-old pa- to offer 15-cent an hour wage in- been asked to sign. low a letter that describes in warm per in addition to the new one. crease but 26 workers who were enthusiastic terms the importance Not a single one hesitated. They fired are still out as the case goes ready got 500 signatures by last and that she had been about to go to an arbitrator.

ers' press is a worthy example. The reason for this enthusiasm This is how we will obtain 500 for the Michigan Worker is obvi-

of bad weather and poor trans- er, more people would be glad to days before.

Gen. Holdridge Letter Blasts 'Social Cannibalism' of War DETROIT.-"War IS America's contracts because, without them, business," charged Brig. Gen. Hu-the future holds only the threat of

bert C. Holdridge (ret.) in a scath-bankruptcy.' ing letter in last Wednesday's Detroit News.

"'Murder Incorporated' has become our major industry, in which we are investing \$100,000 million a year."

"Most of the Amercian people—those who are eating regularly even moderately well—are eating because our boys are dying in Korea, a form of sociel cannibalism, wrote Holdridge. "Figuratively we impair to be supposedly bringing 'democracy' to Korea when we don't have it at home. One man said: They should give us a decrea year." The retired general, a candidate eat our sons.

for the Democratic nomination for "This is not Red' propaganda— 9 Out of 10 Sign Noted Ristorian

Noted Ristorian

Noted Ristorian

Also Cultural Program

In the Democratic homination for president, pulled no punches in showing "the utter dependence of our present economy upon war and production for war." The "invisible government" of Wall Street cartelists, he said, is growing richer and richer, with manufacturing establishments "vying for plush war the cost of mass murder."

"This is not 'Red' propaganda—

DETROIT. — At the Parkside propaganda—

This is not 'Red' propa

DETROIT.—The Ford and General Motors empires are the main forces backing Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's candidacy in Michigan.

This was revealed by the publication last week of the names of the original sponsors of the Michigan-General Sponsors of the Michigan-For-Eisenhower Committee,

High on the list are Edward E. Wilson, son of GM President C. E. Wilson, and Thomas H. Reid, the Ford Motor Co.'s chief lobbyist in Washington.

Tready climbed on the bandwagon.

It appears to some observers that President Truman in the plea for "national unity" which took up most of his State of the Union address, was preparing to bow out of the picture in favor of Eisenhower. That means that there will be a big drive to win over American workers to support the five-star general in the interests of "national unity."

But workers are bound to ask:

the war profiters like Ke HE'S NOT ACCEPTABLE TO LABOR

Washington.

But workers are bound to ask: Every single member of this Unity for whom and for what? Eisenhower committee, with the The answer evidently is unity with possible exception of two attorneys, is a plush businessman in his own right. Obviously these ered living standards for the many. profiteers go all out for "Ike" because they can count on him to keep the war gong and ther coffers full. He is further endeared to them by his outspoken opposition to all forms of social security for the workers whom he scorns.

In addition to Reid and young

Wilson who is a Partice Cadillac

Wilson, who is a Pontiac-Cadillac President. While praising Eisendealer in Birmingham, the Esen-hower's military record, Mazey hower committee's members are: added:

real estate company bearing his proper basic training to be Presi-name and retiring president of the dent.

Detroit Real Estate Board; Coy "Mazey reminded delegates C. Eklund of Birmingham, state that the five-star general had manager of the Equitable Life As'pooh-poohed' the importance of
surance Society; Herbert M. social security and the need for
Gould, general manager of the pensions and had said that people

being distributed in the adminis- can go to prison. They'll have traton buildngs at Ford Rouge, enough to eat, a bed and a roof and many an admnistrator has al- over their heads."

Ford, Windsor.

ing shop members of UAW Ford Local 200 face prison terms as the the Ford Motor Co., prepares a this cty by the Mchigan Council elderly cleaning woman in the ship in the recent 12-day strike at Ford's. The company was forced

Editor, Michigan Worker:

I would like to tell you about an experience some of us recently had in selling the Michigan Worker.

in the fight for peace, has courageously exposed the white supremacist and their genocidal behavior against the Negro people workers asked Mayor Albert Cobo with taxes." I think this experience is particuland is constantly campaigning for larly significant to those of us who the best interests of the American for a 30c an hour wage increase. This peace campaigner himself If more people could get ac- higher than the AFL municipal em- on the petitions. He has organized The Dec. 23 edition, because quainted with the Michigan Work- ploye's union demand made a few six friends into two teams which

The People Sign Eagerly for Peace, Ace Canvasser Says

DETROIT .- "We call upon our they are meeting. All are invited President and Congress to urge a into countless homes, offered cof-WINDSOR, Canada.—Six lead-conference of the major powers to fee, cake, wine, beer. Sometimes draw up an agreement for lasting they are hugged by their new peace." friends who are so delighted to

This is the plea of the peace have a chance to fight for peace. government, in collaboration with petitions now widely circulated in "I remember particularly one frameup because of their leader-for Peace, 1310 Broadway. And Ferry Park area," the canvasser ship in the recent 12-day strike at this is the sentiment which has said. "She signed eagerly and aroused warm and hopeful re- when I asked her if she could sponse from the citizens who have contribute something toward the

One ace canvasser, who has al- had only 15 cents in the house. Friday, estimated that nine out of out and buy a loaf of bread, but signed.

"The people want peace. Their response is terrific," he told The your route now by ordering a only newspaper in this state that has maintained a consistent policy in the fight for peace, has couraged to me for giving them something to the worker.

I would like to tell you about an ageously exposed the white suan hour wage increase for 894 pat- breaking up their homes, cutting ternmakers as 22,000 CIO city out their jobs, burdening them

The CIO demand was ten cents spends two to three hours a day similarly-report the warm response

ten persons approached had that she would give it to me for peace instead. "Another woman in that area, a working class widow, said: 'Yes Im for peace. I've been reading the papers and hearing the radio and got so disgusted I even wrote a peace song.' That lady helped me to get 12 signatures in her

campaign, she replied that she

house alone. "Then there was the young girl just finishing high school who grabbed me, exclaiming: 'You're fighting for peace! I've got a boy friend over there. We were planning to get married as soon as I finished high school. I'm not ashamed," the canvasser added, "to admit that we all cried, and she and her mother, father and sister all signed the petition.

"The Negro people I've talked with generally explode that we've

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK CELEBRATION

portation, arrived in Detroit too read it and pass it on to their

late for weekend distribution. The friends. The people of Michigan following weekend, some of us want a newspaper like the Mich-decided nevertheless to take our igan Worker.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9 — 8 P. M.

Main Speaker: HERBERT APTHEKER.

2705 Joy Road, Jewish Cultural Center

Very truly yours,

Southern Oakland County

Freedom of the Press Club.

Soviet's New A-Bomb Plan

Despite higher dollar incomes, one million in the armed forces standards of living of the American people declined during 1951, President Truman revealed in statistics accompanying his annual re-port to Congress. Failure of wages to keep pace with prices, to-gether with higher taxes, were ibviously the reason for the setback although the President did not point this up. The facts, indeed, were not put

in so many words by the President but were contained in statistics accompanying the report. The report was in the main an effort to prettify the picture of the past year's economic developments while the President warned of a tighter pinch and higher taxes during 1952 as a result of the stepped up war preparations pro-

MEASURED in terms of constant prices, disposable personal was about three million. Thus,

A more meaningful measure of the decline in living standards however is reflected in figures for personal consumption expenditures Union can live in peace in the same waich includes food, clothing, world, Frank Rosenblum, CIO housing, house furnishings, etc., vice-president and secretary-treas- other kind of wars," said Rosenfor food the people as a whole spent \$67.3 billion in 1951 compared with \$60.9 in 1950, an in- ing Workers stated in crease of 10 percent. When one speech that Vishinsky's recent proconsiders that food prices rose, 10 posals for disarmament "should percent during the year and that not be minimized, but encour-struction and no future for their the population was larger by thre aged." He called for "negotia-children." mililon, it can be seen that actual per capita fod consumption dimin- tions and more negotiations" to

falling from \$29.2 billion to \$27.1 teria and use of the Smith, Mc-ministration, but he continues: billion. When this figure is ad- Carran and Tait-Hartley Acts, justed for price changes it is re- which he had expressed at the vealed that they bought 13.6 per- New York State CIO convention cent less refrigerators, washers, last fall. automobiles, electric appliances, The present speech, carried in cannot live in the same world. All

available to consumers," Truman Minnesota Joint Board. It is caradmits. On the contrary, the warehouses of manufacturers and the shelves of retailers have been bulging with goods which the consumer declined to buy.

Expenditure for clothing rose from \$18 to 19 billion, about five faced a picketing injunction last percent. Since clothing prices ad- week after they had succeeded in vanced 10 percent, the only pos-closing down a number of local sible conclusions is that more people did with less clothes.

standards took place in the midst since Dec. 1 for a living wage. of Truman's war preparation "boom." He spent \$41.9 billion in 1951 compared with \$22.8 billion in 1950. By the fourth quarter About Democrats Federal arms and construction expenditures had reached the annual rate of \$45 billion.

square with the admittedly serious dition of the Democratic Party armament even on the basis of pools of unemployment in what he nationally. calls "localized areas" such as De- Speaking before the Variety

dustrial production was behaving lot of second raters, and that queerly-for a boom. The index the lowest type of political fixer stood at 213 at the end of 1950, infests Washington in greater numrose cautiously to 223 last spring, bers than at any time since the signs, however weak, that the nuendo, by gossip is making a dived to 212 last July, and ended Civil War." up at 218, exactly where it started.

The current figure for unem- UE Local 1150 Elects ployment is given by Truman at 1.7 million compared to 2.2 mil- Judith as President lion at the end of 1950. The fig- CHICACO .- Ernest Judith, chief ure fails to convince any one who steward at the Goodman Mfg. Co. digs into the tables, however, but the continuous of the continuous the continuou



NEW BRITISH ATTACKS IN EGYPT have resulted in death to soldiers and civilians of the North Africa country. Photos show British troops at Moascar camp in Ismalia. Egyptians, who demand ouster of the British from Egypt and the Suez Canal, overturn a car outside British headquarters at

income in 1951 was only \$3.8 billion higher than 1950, although population increase during the year CO Leader Urges Real Peace Drive, per capita disposable income showed a slight decline from \$1,444 to \$1,448. Welcomes Vishinsky's Proposals

America and the socialist Soviet blum urges effort for a real peace." achieve the peace he believes pos-

This has "not been due to any Advance ACW organ, was de-general lack of consumer goods livered Jan. 5 before the union's

insurance Agents Face Anti-Picketing Order

PHILA. - Striking AFL Prudential Insurance Company agents

Some 10,000 Prudential agents This retrogression in living have been on a nationwide strike

PHILADELPHIA. - The night the new local Democratic administration was inaugurated, Richardson Dilworth declared he was

troit, New York and New England. Club at the Bellevue - Stratford,

DECLARING that capitalist, ried under the headline, "Rosen-

"The plain people, who have to fight and die for them, do not want wars, global, limited or any urer of the Amalgamated Cloth-blum. "But if they do not watch a out they can be conditioned 'eduand that can only spell death, de-

TFE CIO leader preceded his remarks with assurances of his own violent opposition to the Soviet THE AMERICAN PEOPLE Rosenblum also restated his violent opposition to the Soviet purchased far less durable goods alarm over the deterioration of Union and basic support for the in 1951 than in 1950, the total civil liberties bred by the war hys-armament drive of the Truman ad-

"It is folly to assume that, just because we hate and despise what the Soviet Union stands for, we full in the Jan. 15 issue of the recorded history shows the coexistence of rival religions, economic and political systems."

Mr. Rosenblum's speech follows

in part: "That being so, the situation now calls for the best brains, the calls for negotiations and more negotiations. It calls for extension

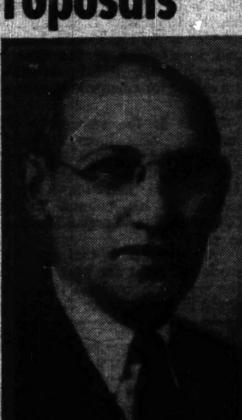
"It calls for patience. We must not expect an agreement tomor-

"But as long as there are nego-tiations, there is hope.

"One of the most hopeful signs of the New Year are the disarmament talks among the Big Four, initiated by the United Nations. Agreed that the West and the loyalty of men and women on the Soviet Union are poles apart, but TRUMAN finds this hard to "extremely worried" about the con-puare with the admittedly serious dition of the Democratic Party armament even on the basis of America's proposals, should not be same stripe and the conmimimized, but encouraged.

"As a matter of fact, there is a that throughout the first year of his war "boom" the index for inimmediate circle is made up of a tents and purposes constitute of the c tents and purposes constitute a ing the faith of our people in our war party and those who seek peace and freedom.

world may be brought together. mockery of our vaunted American Jurisprudence and feeding the and let loose world destruction, in cynical propaganda of the comwhich no one could win and a vast part of the globe would be demolished. They are hysterical being impaired, restricted and the atomic horror.



Opens Way for World Ban

FRANK ROSENBLUM

'howl' us into war.

"It is our duty to prevent them. We must thwart and short-circuit from Paris, have been compelled their efforts. If we hold our civili- to admit that the Soviet Union had best hearts in America and in the vorld to assure a real peace. It dren dear, our liberties dear, we triumph with many delegations to the UN. must stop them.

"There are other symptoms of of areas of agreement, however small. It calls for narrowing the areas of disagreement.

THE IMPLICATION was clear from the Times that public opinion decent liberal American. The war in the world will also decide that party' is sowing fear, hate and the Soviet Union has made a major division at home. We are getting into the habit of substituting trial it won't even discuss it. by committee for trial by jury. We blast the reputations of men and women in public service withou trial. We have begun to institute thought control. We challenge the basis of rumors, whispers and

have a field day. Protected by senatorial immunity, they snipe ceaselessly at men better than themselves and slowly are destroy

"The war party is distressed by "Guilt by association, by in-

THE SOVIET UNION brought the world to the threshold of banning the atombomb this week, but the Truman government refused to cross over and, in fact, slammed the door. For over four years, the U. S. State Department has claimed that there can never be agreement to prohibit the atombarsh surtil a world gettern of in bomb until a world system of inspection and control is first estabished. The Soviet Union has taken the view that the bomb must first be outlawed because to wait for the elaborate controls sys-tem conceived by Washington and the reduction of other armaments proposed to take precedence to atomic agreement, would be to wait for a long, long time. But last Saturday, Andrei Vishin-

sky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, made what he termed a momentous concession before the United Nations General Assembly in Paris.

HE AGREED to accept the long-standing U. S. proposals. He agreed that a system of controls and inspection should be set up first, and that this inspection of atomic facilities inside the borders of each of the powers should be on a "continuous" and not "periodic" basis as the Soviet Union had heretofore suggested.

By one move, therefore, Vishinsky swept away what Washington has repeatedly described as the major stumbling block to an international agreement to outlaw

the atombomb.

But instead of welcoming this Soviet compromise, so clearly an earnest of Soviet eagerness to come to an agreement, Washington spokesmen reacted with desperate fear of just such a prospect.

Instead, the Washington-domi-

main political committee, moved to bury the plan in the UN disarmament commission, for years the graveyard for similar 'embarrass-

ing programs.

Little wonder, then, that the American publisher said recently, same New York Times which editorially dismissed the Vishinsky move as meaningless and "insincere" should, in its news dispatches

> ise, while Washington is so afraid of atomic agreement that

The inability of the Truman-The inability of the Truman-Wall Street mouthpiece to find-a convincing alibi for rejecting the Soviet acceptance of their own atomic policy was reflected in a curious confusion of statements.

In Washington, Secretary of State Acheson told his Wednesday news conference that the Vishinsky move would not "advance the cause" of outlawing the a-bomb.

cause" of outlawing the a-bomb. But in Paris, U. S. delegate Ernest A. Gross, mindful, no doubt, of the impression Vishinsky's offer has made on the Assembly and European public opinion, used exact-ly the same word to admit that the Russian steps "represent an

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Reuther Pushes War Plan at Jobless Meet

By WILLIAM ALLAN

WASHINGTON, D. C .- CIO United Auto Workers president Walter P. Reuther rammed through a war program here after overriding a peace program introduced by William Hood, Negro leader of Ford Local 600. Hood brought the official program of the

The speakers for peace got five minutes each in contrast to Reuther who took over two hours to deliver who took over two hours to deliver "impractical and unrealistic."

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Reuther answered that the 30hour week with 40 hours pay was charging he was "being seduced" by the Communists. Stellato's capitulatory speech came as a surprise

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The Ford resolution in contrast A stirring plea for aid to the was concerned about saving jobs Negro UAW workers, for upgrad-

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The Ford resolution also declared:

"No worker ever made a dime out of war; manufacturers, corporations make millions," Unity among the Big Five for peace was urged.

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On Unionists

SEATTLE, Wash. - Twenty

B'KLYN PARLEY OFFERS PLAN TO CURB COP BRUTALITY

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The little brick church in guilty. Brownsville was harly large enough Among the 71 official delegates to hold the 135 delegates and ob- joint Council, United Electrical servers who came to a community Workers, Painters Union rank and Citizens Conference for Justice in file, Brownsville Trade Union Com-

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and Mayor Impellitteri. The proposed measures called for immediate suspension without pay of any police officer against whom a charge of excessive force is made by at least 10 New Yorkers, indemnification of \$50,000 in the case of death and at least \$1,000 in the case of injury, and forth—23 W. 26 St. OR 9-1657.

Grat Britain, the Chinese People's Republic and France.

Therefore we men and women of the United States, exercising the traditional right of petition matranticed by our constitution, call upon our President and Congress to the Civil Rights Congress offices, making peace.

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Moore and his wife in Florida was

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Teachers Union, six groups of the
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Heights Civil Rights Congress, high on the agenda as part of the seven lodges of the Jewish Peoples same brutality which killed Henry Fraternal Order, 10 ALP clubs, Fields, Jr., on a Brownsville street three Labor Youth League clubs, the Brooklyn Dramatic Workshop We are dealing with a pattern of murder," Bishop Reginald G. Barthree individual observers came

NLRB Helps row, chairman of the sponsoring from organizations such as the Brooklyn and Long Island Lawyers

Brooklyn and Long Island Lawyers Mrs. Alberta Fields, widow of Association, three Parent-Teacher the murdered Negro man, told the Associations, several posts of the many faces here. This means that Patrolman Sam Appelbaum (the killer) will be punished."

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Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, sister of Collis English of the Trenton Tow declared, "Appelbaum is not the only one to blame. The real blame lies in Washington."

Arthur Aronson, past comman der, New York State Department of the Jewish War Veterans, recalled how he had been beaten by a gang of copy in 1935. The issue, he stressed: "a whitehed henry Fields was brutally murdered—not the political ideas of his defenders."

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ERNESTO MANGOAOANG

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The Mational Edition White Mational Edition Mational Edition

Officials littery as Fight Mounts on Florida Terror

- See Page 4 -

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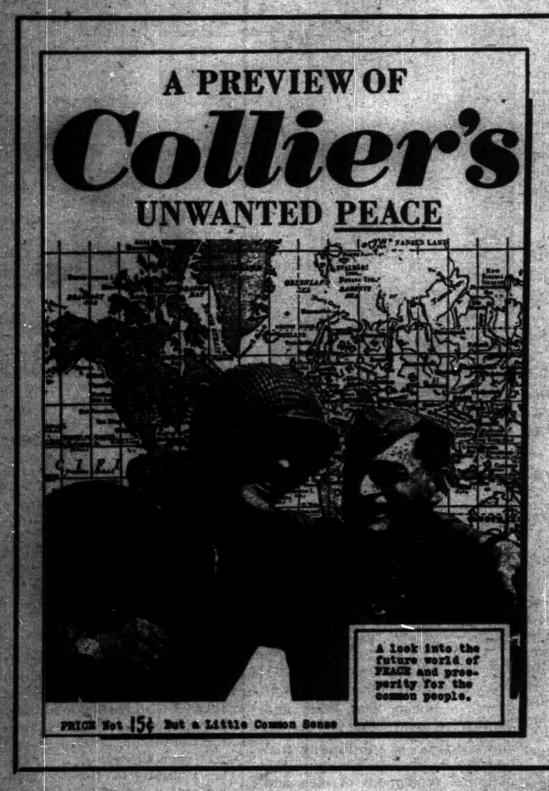
January 20, 1952

In 2 Sections, Section 1

16 Pages, Price 10 Cents

NEW SOVIET A-BOMB PLAN OPENS WAY FOR WORLD BAN

---- See Page 2 ----



CHICAGOANS CAMPAIGN FOR PEACE

Here are two examples—one a sticker and the other a leaflet—of efforts of people in Chicago to get the leaders of the Big 5 powers—United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and China—together for a joint pact of peace. The sticker copies a Western Union telegram to the heads of states. The leaflet which on an inside page has a petition and places for names, is also an answer to Collier's Magazine which in October devoted an entire issue to a call for atomic war against the Soviet Union.



CAMPAIGN FOR A BIG FIVE PACT OF PEACE

N.Y. Seeks Half Million Names; 9 Out of 10 Sign in Detroit

- See Page 3 -

Costello Case Contrasts with Dennis-Hall Frameups

ALL NEW YORK began to laugh knowingly when Frank Costello, notorious underworld leader, escaped conviction on a charge of contempt because one juror "stubbornly held out from the start." That is how one of the jurors described the reason for the failure to convict.

It was immediately noted that Costello's "contempt" case and the cases of Eugene Dennis and Gus Hall presented a marked and grim contrast.

Dennis was sent to prison for a year for "contempt" of the House Un-American Committee. He was prosecuted by the notorious T. Caudle who later had to be fired for smelly tax deals in the department of U. S. Attorney General McGrath who defended Caudle's actions which allegedly resulted in mink coats and other profits.

Cus Hall was given an additional three years for "contempt" by a New York federal judge on the demand of the Attorney General's office because he did not appear for scritching in the Smith Act frame-up resulting in a five-year sentence under Judge Medina.

Other victims of "contempt" frame-ups were mem-



DRANK COSTELLED

bers of the anti-Franco Anti-Fascist Committee, defenders of the foreign-born and other such cases of Americans defending their democratic rights.

Costello's contempt grew out of the Kefauver Committee investigations into the tieup between federal, state and city governments with big crime syndicates. Costello refused to answer certain questions concerning his financial condition, claiming Constitutional rights. It was loudly boasted by the committee that this time the underworld leader would finally be purished, at least for "contempt." But Costello was "lucky" enough to have "one stubborn juror" in the case.

In the cases of Hall and Dennis, whose sole "crime" was their advocacy of peace and workingclass ideas, the juries were plainly intimidated. Many were government employes whose "loyalty" and job would be gravely questioned if they failed to deliver the demanded prison term for "subversives" defying the thought control bullying of the House Un-American Committee.

President Truman revealed in statistics accompanying his annual report to Congress. Failure of wages to keep pace with prices, together with higher taxes, were abviously the reason for the setback

although the President did not point this up.

The facts, indeed, were not put in so many words by the President but were contained in statistics accompanying the report. The report was in the main an effort to prettify the picture of the past year's economic developments while the President warned of a tighter pinch and higher taxes. tighter pinch and higher taxes during 1952 as a result of the stepped up war preparations pro-

MEASURED in terms of constant prices, disposable personal income in 1951 was only \$3.8 billion higher than 1950, although po ulation increase during the year wa: about three million. Thus,

A more meaningful measure of however is reflected in figures for America and the socialist Soviet blum urges effort for a real peace." personal consumption expenditures which includes food, clothing, housing, house furnishings, etc., for food the people as a whole spent \$67.3 billion in 1951 compared with \$60.0 in 1050. pared with \$60.9 in 1950, an in- ing Workers stated in crease of 10 percent. When one speech that Vishinsky's recent proconsiders that food prices rose 10 posals for disarmament "should percent during the year and that not be minimized, but encour-struction and no future for their the population was larger by thre mililon, it can be seen that actual aged. He called for "negotia-children." per capita fod consumption diminitions and more negotiations" to

justed for price changes it is re- which he had expressed at the cent less refrigerators, washers; last fall. automobiles, electric appliances, The present speech, carried in cannot live in the same world. All

admits. On the contrary, the warehouses of manufacturers and the ing with goods which the con- Anti-Picketing Order sumer declined to buy.

from \$18 to 19 billion, about five faced a picketing injunction last percent. Since clothing prices ad-week after they had succeeded in of areas of agreement, however vanced 10 percent, the only pos-closing down a number of local sible conclusions is that more peo- offices. ple did with less clothes.

standards took place in the midst since Dec. I for a living wage. of Truman's war preparation "boom." He spent \$41.9 billion in 1951 compared with \$22.8 billion in 1950. By the fourth quarter About Democrats Federal arms and construction expenditures had reached the annual the new local Democratic adminis rate of \$45 billion.

pools of unemployment in what he nationally.

calls "localized areas" such as Detroit, New York and New England. Club at the Bellevue - Stratford

1.7 million compared to 2.2 million at the end of 1950. The figure fails to convince any one who digs into the tables, however. During the year there was the population increase of three million. Yet agricultural employment in declined by a fail million and non-agricultural employment and non-agricultural employment

OPPED Soviet's New A-Bomb Plan Despite higher dollar incomes, one million in the armed forces cannot explain what happened to be declined during 1951, he other million.



NEW BRITISH ATTACKS IN EGYPT have resulted in death to soldiers and civilians of the North Africa country. Photos show British troops at Moascar camp in Ismalia. Egyptians, who demand ouster of the British from Egypt and the Suez Canal, overturn a car outside British headquarters at

CIO Leader Urges Real Peace Drive, p capita disposable income showec a slight decline from \$1,444 to Welcomes Vishinsky's Proposals \$1,443.

achieve the peace he believes pos-

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE Rosenblum also restated his falling from \$29.2 billion to \$27.1 teria and use of the Smith, Mc-ministration, but he continues: billion. When this figure is ad- Carran and Taft-Hartley Acts, vealed that they bought 13.6 per- New York State CIO convention

full in the Jan. 15 issue of the recorded history shows the co-This has "not been due to any Advance ACW organ, was degeneral lack of consumer goods livered Jan. 5 before the union's available to consumers," Truman Minnesota Joint Board. It is car-

shelves of retailers have been bulg- insurance Agents Face

PHILA. - Striking AFL Pru-Expenditure for clothing rose dential Insurance Company agents

Some 10,000 Prudential agents This retrogression in living have been on a nationwide strike

Dilworth 'Worried'

tration was inaugurated, Richard-Agreed that the West and the loyalty of men and women on the son Dilworth declared he was Soviet Union are poles apart, but basis of rumors, whispers and TRUMAN finds this hard to "extremely worried" about the con-Vishinsky's willingness to talk dissquare with the admittedly serious dition of the Democratic Party armament even on the basis of "The McCarthys, the McCar-

The Truman report also reveals that throughout the first year of his war "boom" the index for industrial production was behaving queerly—for a boom. The index stood at 218 at the end of 1950,

DECLARING that capitalist ried under the headline, "Rosen-

out they can be conditioned 'educated and finally led into bloody conflict not of their own choosing, and that can only spell death, de-

TFE CIO leader preceded his remarks with assurances of his own violent opposition to the Soviet purchased far less durable goods alarm over the deterioration of Union and basic support for the in 1951 than in 1950, the total civil liberties bred by the war hys-armament drive of the Truman ad-

> "It is folly to assume that, just because we hate and despise what the Soviet Union stands for, we existence of rival religions, economic and political systems."

Mr. Rosenblum's speech follows

"That being so, the situation calls for negotiations and more negotiations. It calls for extension areas of disagreement.

tiations, there is hope.

of the New Year are the disarma- women in public service without PHILADELPHIA. – The night ment talks among the Big Four, the new local Democratic administrated by the United Nations, thought control. We challenge the street of their own treation was increased by the United Nations. America's proposals, should not be rans and others of the same stripe imimized, but encouraged

rose cautiously to 223 last spring, dived to 212 last July, and ended up at 218, exactly where it started.

The current figure for unemployment is given by Truman at 1.7 million compared to 2.2 mil
The war party is distressed by Guilt by association, by inthe Rus party is distressed by Guilt by association, by inthe war party is distressed by Guilt by association, by inthe Rus party is distressed by Guilt by association, by inthe Rus party is distressed by Guilt by association, by inthe Rus party is distressed by inthe war party is distressed by inthe Rus party is distressed by inthe war party is distressed by inthe wa



FRANK ROSENBLUM

howl us into war.

"It is our duty to prevent them. We must thwart and short-circuit from Paris, have been compelled now calls for the best brains, the best hearts in America and in the world to assure a real peace. It calls for negotiations and more their efforts. If we hold our civility to admit that the Soviet Union had scored a smashing "propagada" triumph with many delegations to the UN. must stop them.

There are other symptoms of small. It calls for narrowing the this hysteria that disturb every decent liberal American. The 'war in the world will also decide that "It calls for patience. We must party' is sowing fear, hate and the Soviet Union has made a major not expect an agreement tomor-division at home. We are getting tions, there is hope.

"One of the most hopeful signs blast the reputations of men and the line of the line of the women in public as of men and well Street. into the habit of substituting trial

have a field day. Protected by "As a matter of fact, there is a senatorial immunity, they snipe contest now going on in America ceaselessly at men better than between elements which to all in-

THE SOVIET UNION brought the world to the threshold of banning the atombomb this week, but the Truman government refused to cross over and, in fact, slammed the door. For over four ars, the U.S. State Department has claimed that there can never be agreement to prohibit the atombomb until a world system of inspection and control is first established. The Soviet Union has taken the view that the bomb must first be outlawed because to wait for the elaborate controls system conceived by Washington and the reduction of other armaments proposed to take precedence to

atomic agreement, would be to wait for a long, long time. But last Saturday, Andrei Vishin-sky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, made what he termed a momentous concession before the United Nations General Assembly in Paris.

HE ACREED to accept the long-standing U. S. proposals. He agreed that a system of controls and inspection should be set up first, and that this inspection of atomic facilities inside the borders of each of the powers should be on a "continuous" and not "peri-odic" basis as the Soviet Union had heretofore suggested.

By one move, therefore, Vishin-

sky swept away what Washington has repeatedly described as the major stumbling block to an international agreement to outlaw the atombomb.

But instead of welcoming this Soviet compromise, so clearly an earnest of Soviet eagerness to come to an agreement, Washington spokesmen reacted with desperate fear of just such a prospect.

Instead, the Washington-dominated caucus in the Assembly's main political committee, moved to bury the plan in the UN disarma-ment commission, for years the graveyard for similar embarrass-

ing programs.

Little wonder, then, that the American publisher said recently, same New York Times which editorially dismissed the Vishinsky move as meaningless and "insincere" should in its news dispatches

> THE IMPLICATION was clear compromise, while Washington is so afraid of atomic agreement that

The inability of the Truman-Wall Street mouthpiece to find a Soviet acceptance of their own atomic policy was reflected in a curious confusion of statements.

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Tenants Council, Friendship Baptist Church, Baptist Ministers

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Giles Evans, Sedro-Woolley and James McDaniel, co-chairmen, and Jackson, Negro Marxist scholar, is being sought by the FBI.

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Now the Michigan Employment

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review lets the cat out of the bag.

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and some of their mouthpieces in

the trade union movement handed

By A MILLHAND

Several miles north and west of the Calumet steel mills lie the sprawling Chicago stockyards. On days when the wind is right the stink of the yards mixes with the gases and smoke from the open hearths and blast furnaces, but steelworkers go about their work, having learned to live with it. However the stench coming across the nation from Washington, D.C., really is unbearable.

Try as hard as he can, Phil Murray cannot sell the steelworkers the stinking mess emanating from our nation's capital. The men of the mills are fed up with the corruption, crime, high prices, high taxes, frozen wages, and above all the mess our warmakers have made in Koree.

If Phil Murray really wanted to know how the steelworkers feel about the administration's war program, let him get down among the men who make up the mem-bership of the United Steelworkers of America. Let him ask: Are you willing to make more sacri-

Steel workers and thousands of others in U.S. Steel's Cary and South Works and other mills in this area marched off the job prior to the opening of negotiations in protest against attempted wage By WILLIAM ALLAN cuts, company arrogance, and worsening conditions. . That is why

DETROIT.—Every week that passes brings more layoffs in the auto industry. The when so many already suffer hundred in the subscribed to the payroll war savings bonds program even after a second and a third drive.

Growing numbers of workers in this steel center are beginning to draw some deep-going conclusions about a war program that is so enthusiastically supported by the profit-hungry Steel Trust, and a President who boasted that he will use the Taft-Hartley Law to keep them from fighting for their just demands across the harvaining to the twenty weeks of compensation. Add to that the young already suffer hundred in the Michigan Employment Security Commission keep in the first and a payroll that the payroll boosting the unemployed rolls. Their latest prediction is that by the spring 200,000 will all the spring 200,000 will be idle in Michigan.

Many labor sources say that this figure has been reached already when you include in the over all unemployment estimate thousands of workers who are not eligible for unemployment compensation to whom he commission pays no attention. Then the many housands who have already drawn out their twenty weeks of compensation. Add to that the young payroll was already suffer hundred the Michigan Employment Security Commission keep in the Michigan Employment Securit them from fighting for their just pensation. Add to that the youngdemands across the bargaining ters recently out of school and the

wonder what Phil Murray is do-ing in the President's corner. Al-get, as some labor sources do, a James though they back their union all the way, even to the point of strike, to obtain a much needed wage increase and the other 21 demands of their union, there is the auto workers the line that the a deep resentment and growing "reason" for these layoffs was criticism of the policies of the in"change-over to defense work." ternational union leadership.

This can also be heard from the ranks of local officers, grievance men, and stewards who were among Murray's most vocal supporters.

NEGRO STEELWORKERS are very critical of Murray's support to our Florida-vacationing President. They see through the employment in the state and 15,phony Truman FEPC order, when he refuses to move against those This is something that auto responsible for the killing of one workers suspected for a long time, of their leaders, Harry Moore, in that the majority of the layoffs lowing the criticism of a recent Mims, Florida.

But above all, they are fed up But above all, they are fed up ing, soaring taxes, frozen wages, with the low-paying jobs, the lily-white departments, and the insulting disregard of seniority the inability of the workers to buy the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

This parley, held on Dec. 27, and the inability of the workers to buy the workers to buy the inability of the workers to buy the inability of the workers to buy the workers the wor rights on the part of the steel bosses. They are asking what business is it of theirs to support a war program that consistently asks them to make the greatest sacrifice. They want a substantial down-payment on that promised equality and freedom nownessed equality and freedom no not in 50 or a hundred years.

Steelworkers do not as yet see cars were produced while in 1951 that our government is the main only 5,335,000 cars were prothey do see that the Truman Ad- Ford Local 600 leaders have ers of established groups which ministration together with the been getting support in many local to be a leader to be a leade



fices in these times of "National Emergency"? The workers will against the atom bomb—so today that will develop in 1952, we will column in answer: "No! What emergency?" thousands of steelworkers stand find that the men from the steel "Searchlight."

Rev. Curry THAT IS WHY 18,000 Inland war maker. In the fight for peace the rst team.

CITIZENS GROUP PUTS REP. MAYE

ARGO, III.—A group of five Argo citizens last week sedge from Republican Rep. William E. McVey that he was a Five-Power Pact for peace. "You can quote me on t

The group, headed by Florence Gowgiel, talked to Rep. Mc-Vey for an hour and a half at his home and told him they would "judge him not by what he says but by what he does in Congress."

Rep. McVey was apologetic to the group for having voted for large-scale military appropriations. He said he believes now he made a mistake but that he was convinced at the time "that our boys in Korea needed it."

The group pressed him for support of a Five-Power Agreement. When Rep. McVey balked at the idea of including People's China in such a pact, Mrs. Gowgiel told him:

"How dare anyone keep one-fourth of humanity out of says."

"How dare anyone keep one-fourth of humanity out of any such decision?"

Need Public Project for int Jobless

FLINT.—Provision of jobs on benefical public projects for Flint's unemployed was proposed by Rev. J. C. Curry of Chevrolet Plant 5 Sanitation Dept in his column in UAW Local 659's "Searchlight."

Rev. Curry points out that the unemployment situation is grow-lious of dollars—used to give work to our unemployed. . . Can it be because the big corporations are getting fat on war orders and would not maek so much on public works?"

Stressing the need for rapid ac-

Aichigan Unemployment Rising ILLIAM ALLAN Stressing the need for rapid action in the present emergency DETROIT.—Every week that passes brings more layoffs in the auto industry. The when so many already suffer hun-

Anti-Defamation League, the auto magnate made a special point of whatsoever in Ford's transportamany thousands of migratory work- the big job in labor relations held tion setup. Only white workers Many of them are beginning to ers and others who are not part of by Levi Jackson, Negro ex-foot-drive the trucks, the cranes, the

James Watts, UAW Local 600 FEPC director, told the Michigan various office jobs at Ford. Per-crimination."

railroads which are part of Ford's empire.

CHICAGO. - Broad University So, as Watts declared, Ford's of Chicago campus support gath-Worker that Jackson and one other Negro are the only Negroes holding any job whatsoever in the better be termed "selective diswas severely beaten for trying to was severely beaten for trying to shop in a liquor store near the

Charges of assault against the bartender were scheduled to be heard in Grand Crossing Police Court on Jan. 11.

Charges against a drunker patron in the Drexel Pub, 855 E. 55th, who started the attack him arrested along with the bartender, police later denied that they knew anything about this drunken patron or that he was ever involved.

ADIBUAH, a student in mathematical biophysics, stopped at the tavern on Dec. 7 to buy some ginger ale. A customer at the bar made several insulting anti-Negro

He then hit at Adibauh without provocation. John Carrol, the bar-tender, then joined in the assault, striking Adibuah on the back of the head.

When the Nigerian student reurned later with friends to ask for an explanation, they were as-saulted by the bartender and atrons in the tavern.

Urge Action on Pensions, Jobs, Peace at Conference on Aged

ment as of Dec. 15, 1951 stood at 170,000 in Michigan and 120,000

came about because of lack of sales. conference sponsored by the Chi-

hands. But in 1950 6,658,000 gro people and other minorities.

THE PROMISE to take up they do see that the Truman Administration together with the seen getting support in many lost and butter problems.

And just as a year ago in a poll conducted at the gates of U.S. Steel's South Works hundreds of steelworkers have expressed to steelworkers have expressed to seen additional to year and just as a week memployment compensation, and just as hundreds have righted to the conference, and just as hundreds have righted to the conference. Among these groups are the Old Age Assistance Union, the Forget-Me-Not Club of the Volunteers of America, the Hamilton AK RON (FP).—Payment of wages; boost wages an additional 10 percent, increase the oldtimers pensions to \$200 a month, get \$60 a week memployment compensation, and just as hundreds have righted to the five year contracts, cuss the basic issues facing the point in history last year.

Ford Local 600 leaders have been established groups which were asked to help in bringing repheld on Jan 15 at the Hamilton Campus groups immediately formed a committee to defend Church Federation.

Campus groups immediately formed a committee to defend Church Federation.

HIGH RUBBER PROFITS

A K R ON (FP).—Payment of wages as low as 24 cents a day to wages as low as 24 cents a day to wages as low as 24 cents a day to wages as low as 24 cents a day to wages as low as 24 cents a day to wages as low as 24 cents a day to wages as low as 24 cents a day to wages as low as 24 cents a day to wages as low as 24 cents a day to wages as low as 24 cents a day to wages as low as 24 cents a day to wages as low as 24 cents a day to wages as low as 24 cents a day to wages as low as 25 cents as the first of the latter of

CHICAGO.—The pension and aged.

job demands of Chicago's aged A similar conference held a year in Detroit, 25,000 are "presumed are making themselves felt despite to be temporary or change-over employment in the state and 15,
cies to keep the senior citizens gress to seek a peace agreement. cies to keep the senior citizens gress to seek a peace agreement, A second meeting was scheding to social improvements and uled to be held this month fol-

High auto prices, high cost of liverago Recreation Commission and by-passed in what Lamson called an effort to keep the aged out of all struggles for a better life and to lead them into accepting

> setting up of a council and a ontinuations committee which will meet this month.

Another conference on The roblems of the Aging will be eld on Jan. 15 at the Hamilton